

"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24554

As it was only a trivial case, his Worship imposed a fine of \$3 the amount of the bail.

his daughter, and Mr. Gordon England, the Chairman of the British Gliding Association.

British Wireless.

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PEAK HOTEL
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Far East

Rooms and Suites
Each with Private Bath

Special Summer Rates, May to September

CATHAY HOTELS, LIMITED

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

The following interesting hand
was played in a duplicate contract
championship match. At two
tables the correct play was dis-
covered by the declarer, but at
one table a marvelous defence was
put up which might be termed a
double Deschamps defensive coup.

♠ 8-4	♥ A-Q-9-4	♦ 9-8-3	♣ 6-3-2
♠ A-Q	♥ 10-7	♦ 5-3	♣ K-J-6
♠ 10-7	♥ 5-3	♦ 7-6-4	♣ K
♠ 10-8	♥ 7-5-2	♦ None	♣ Q-J
♠ 10-8	♥ 7-5	♦ 10-8	♣ 7-5
♠ K-J-6	♥ 3	♦ A-K-J-10-5-2	♣ A-9-4

The Bidding.

South at the table mentioned
bid one diamond, West overcalled
with a spade, North bid three
diamonds, East passed, and South
went to five diamonds which West
doubled.

The Play.

The seven of diamonds was
played by West and won in the
dummy with the eight spot, East
discarding a club. The queen of
diamonds and then the three of
diamonds were returned from
dummy, declarer winning the sec-
ond diamond in his own hand
with the king. East discarded a
club and a heart, West following
with two diamonds. Declarer next
played the ace of clubs, picking up
the lone king in the West hand.
Then the three of hearts, and it
looks quite natural for West to
play the six. If he does the de-
clarer will finesse the queen and
then return the ace of hearts, dis-
carding the four of clubs in his
own hand. Then a small heart
will be led from dummy which
West must win with the king. West
will then be forced to lead spades
to the declarer's king, jack, nine.
It is quite true that he might re-
turn the ten spot which South will
win with the jack, but South will
immediately return a spade which
West will be forced to win with
the queen. Then the losing spade
in the declarer's hand will be
trumped in the dummy.

The clever play came when the
declarer led the three of hearts.
West, realizing that he might be
thrown in at the end and forced
to lead away from his spades,
played the jack of hearts. The
queen was finessed in the same
manner and the ace of hearts re-
turned from dummy, declarer
showed out playing a club. West
knew that this leaves his partner
with the ten and eight of hearts,
and he makes his defensive coup
play by throwing the king of
hearts on the ace. Now when the
declarer leads the four of hearts
from dummy, East covers with
the eight and although the de-
clarer discards the nine of clubs,
West has the six spot to get under
his partner's eight. East can then
lead the six of spades through the
declarer's king, jack, nine. This
will give West two spade tricks
and thereby defeat the declarer's
contract one trick.

West, by throwing his jack of
hearts under the queen, put him-
self into a position to unblock in
case he found it necessary which,
of course, proved true in this case,
as he later discarded his king on
the declarer's ace. This is an un-
usual but very clever play in
bridge.

COLONY'S GREAT PROGRESS

SIR HENRY POLLOCK SURVEYS
44 YEARS

KOWLOON'S GROWTH

One of the most interesting
talks that Kowloon has ever broad-
cast, was given last night from the
studio by the Hon. Sir Henry Pol-
lock, who spoke of the Colony's
remarkable progress as he has
watched it during a residence here
of over 44 years. He said:

I propose, in the few minutes
which have been allotted to me,
to mention some of the specially
outstanding events which have
taken place in this Colony since
I first landed here on the 2nd
April, 1888, just over 44 years
ago.

By way of preliminary I may
start by saying that, when I first
landed here, the Peak Tram had not
commenced to run and there was no
down side Tram, there were no
golf-links, no telephone, no electric
light or fans, and no motor
vehicles.

Outstanding Events.

The following is a summary of
the most outstanding events, which
have happened in my time:

1. Numerous reclamations.
2. The phenomenal expansion
of Kowloon Peninsula.
3. The discovery of the
malaria mosquito.
4. The University.
5. Vastly improved means of
communication.
6. The discovery and adoption
of wireless.
7. The large increase in hos-
pital accommodation.

Reclamations.

The following are the most im-
portant reclamations made in my
time in chronological order. Many
of these reclamations have not
only added to our building areas,
but have also increased our deep
water frontage.

(i) The Praya Reclamation of
1889 to 1896 from Kennedy Town
to Murray Road, extending out-
wards from the old Praya West
and Praya Central, which were re-
named Des Voeux Road West and
Des Voeux Road Central after the
then Governor, Sir William Des
Voeux.

Prior to this reclamation (which
with the Praya East Reclamation
hereafter referred to was mainly
due to the initiative and enterprise
of the late Sir Paul Chater) the
Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong
& Shanghai Bank were both of
them on the sea-front, where the
Bank had a gig hauled up on
dunvits. The cricket ground was
then bounded on the west and
north by the harbour, with the
consequence that a vigorous hit
to leg sometimes resulted in the
ball trickling over the road into
the sea.

The Naval Dockyard.

(ii) The Naval Yard reclama-
tion, which wiped out the old
V.R.C., was made by the Admiralty,
in 1903 and the following years,
for the purpose of constructing the
naval basin and drydock, and ex-
tensive repairshops for the Bri-
tish Fleet on the China Station.
This reclamation was strongly
opposed at the time on the ground
that it would cut in two the City
of Victoria and its water front.

(iii) The Quarry Bay reclama-
tions which took place for the
purpose of constructing the Talkoo
Docks and work-shops.

(iv) The Hongkong & Whampoa
Dock Company's reclamation for
the purpose of making their new
large Dock.

(v) The reclamations respec-
tively made by the Hongkong
Electric Company, at North Point,
and by the China Light & Power
Co. at Kowloon as sites for their
respective Power Stations.

The Kai Tak Scheme.

(vi) The Kai Tak reclamation
near Kowloon City. This scheme,
which covered a huge acreage,
after having been partially carried
out by its promoters, was com-
pleted recently by the Hongkong
Government, for the purpose of an

aerodrome, with the assistance of
a grant from the Admiralty.

(vii) The Praya East reclama-
tion, which was constructed from
1921 to 1928, and is now almost
entirely covered with buildings.

(viii) And, lastly, may be men-

A SHIPLOAD OF FUN
IN AN OCEAN OF LAUGHTER
Commencing TO-MORROW at the

QUEEN'S

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, LTD.

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SALESMAN SAM

What'll Sam Have to Say?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—AS YOU KNOW, THIS
LITTLE FEAST IS HELD TO CELEBRATE THE RE-
TURN OF SALESMAN SAM TO MY STORE—



AN' I JUST WANNA SAY THAT SAM HOWDY IS
THE BEST SALESMAN I EVER KNEW—I DON'T
SEE HOW I GOT ALONG WITHOUT HIM WHEN HE
WAS GONE—AND NOW THAT HE'S BACK I'M
SURE BUSINESS WILL BE THE BEST IT EVER
HAS BEEN!!



BIGGISH, GUZZ, OLD
PAL, I THINK THAT
WAS THE BEST
SPEECH I'VE EVER
LISTENED TO!



THANKS, SAMMY!
AN' NOW YOU'RE
SUPPOSED TO
REPLY TO IT!



NO
DOUBT
YOU'VE
HEARD ALL
SORTS OF
SPEECHES—
BUT WAIT
TILL YOU
HEAR SAM'S.
IT'LL
BE DIF-
FERENT!

Small

PRINCE OF WALES AT STRATFORD—THE CITY AND SUBURBAN.



A photograph of Mr. Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at his desk at 37, Eaton-Square. He is now reported to be suffering from gout.—(Times copyright).



Mr. Gilbert Ledward, the sculptor, who has been elected an Associate of the Royal Academy.—(Times copyright).



Mr. Ramsey MacDonald and M. Tardieu left Paris together for Geneva, and our picture shows the two Prime Ministers just before they boarded the train.—(Times copyright).



The finish of the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom. The race was won by Mrs. C. Jones's Colleen, with Venturer (on left) second, and Wild Son third.—(Times copyright).



H. R. H. The Prince of Wales opened the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. He is seen making his speech in which he referred to the great value of the theatre in perpetuating the name and work of Shakespeare. The theatre has been reopened by the floods of the last two days.—(Times copyright).

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ellen Rossiter, beautiful twenty-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist whom she meets at Drummhead, a dance hall where she works as hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Brown, a distant, but pays attention to Ellen until his fiancée returns from Europe.

Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, a poor old and wealthy, who has just bought a house for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows that a marriage will provide for her mother, Molly Rossiter, and make it possible for her sister, Myra, to marry Bert Armstrong.

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from Leda Grayson Barclay, a dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, Symes, regards Ellen as a gold-digger.

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town, Barclay and Ellen and Myra and Armstrong are married. Barclay and his bride drive in his long limousine. Ellen reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Brown is broken.

That night Barclay suffers a fatal heart attack. Doctors, nurses and Symes, the lawyer, arrive. Symes tells Ellen papers have been stolen, proving Barclay's divorce and therefore her marriage is not legal. To avoid scandal she relinquishes all claim to the fortune. Only Fergus, the butler, knows of her presence in the house that night. Ellen learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Ellen goes home, committed to keeping her marriage secret to protect Barclay's honour and her own.

CHAPTER XII

A week later Ellen called on Symes. He had telephoned to say he had received the licence. The week following Steven's death had been a cruel test of the girl's courage. Myra, Molly and Bert all had helped. Even Mike with his constant, fretful appeals for amusement had helped. Life and the everyday demands of living had caught her up and whirled her onward.

She was a trifle pale that crisp fall day but her blue eyes were clear and steady and her sweet mouth could smile. Symes looked at the girl and saw that she was changed. There were courage and bravery in her face now, courage and bravery that were definitely, unmistakably adult.

"You're looking well," he said inadequately, and stopped and said no more for a space.

"It's been a hard pull, I know," he continued abruptly, "but everything's gone well. You've seen the papers of course?"

"I have," she said.

Much had been printed about Steven's death and about Steven's will. A sharp legal battle was anticipated between his sister, Mrs. Elliot Barclay Harrowgate, and Leda Grayson Barclay whose divorce had been so recently set aside. No news of Ellen had appeared—no suggestion that another

woman had been with Steven when he died. Headlines chronicled the death at St. Agatha's Hospital. Headlines announced that Leda Grayson Barclay, the widow, had arrived too late, speeding by plane from Mexico.

"I wanted to go to the funeral," Ellen announced forlornly as Symes pulled up a chair for her. "That would have been the sheerest folly," he pointed out, quite his legal, business-like self again. "You've been so sensible about everything else I'm surprised to hear you say that."

Ellen forced a valiant, apologetic smile. He looked away with the consideration she had found so unexpected, then looked back again. She was composed now. Her hands were steady and her eyes were dry.

"I'm sensible about that too—now," she said quietly. "I've wanted to tell you and here's my chance." Symes began in awkward haste. "If there's anything you need I'll be glad to be of assistance."

The square Rossiter chin lifted. "There's nothing at all," Ellen said quickly. "I've always made my own way and I still can. I've been a parasite long enough. Monday I'm going back to work." Not on Monday!

"Yes—Monday."

She checked herself to add, "Don't be alarmed. I wouldn't dream of returning to the store. Loren came to see me and said she'd try to get my place back for me, but I couldn't do that. There'd be too much gossip and speculation—and besides my brother-in-law works there. I wouldn't want to chance anything coming up that might hurt him."

"Nothing will come up," Symes replied a little unasily. He rose, walked silently to the end of the room and back. He bent over his desk before he spoke again.

"Well, here it is." He fumbled in a drawer, produced a document and tossed it to Ellen. The paper opened outward beneath her fingers. She was looking at the licence which announced on Sept. 3 the marriage of Steven Barclay to Ellen Rossiter, witnessed by Myra Armstrong and Molly Rossiter, signed by Rev. Mr. Cyrus Southey. Ellen read the words with fascinated, fearful eyes. Suddenly she tore the document once across.

"Stop that," Symes called sharply.

"I'm going to tear it up," she



The opera house in Paris, the closing of which has been threatened owing to its steadily growing losses.



Recent developments are causing Spaniards to take an even keener interest in their newspapers. Our photo shows a train guard avidly reading the news.



Army Day in New York. The upper picture shows crowds watching the spectacle while military and naval units and veterans' organizations marched by. Below John J. Pershing (right) and Major General Dennis E. Noan, commander of the Second Corps Area, are pictured in the reviewing stand.

girl said. "You must do no such thing! You might need it terribly some time. If the fact that you were alone with Steven the night he died ever comes out can't you see how valuable a marriage licence might be to prove your own—innocence?"

"I'd never use it!" Ellen declared passionately. "I couldn't!"

Symes did not respond. There was a long silence. He sat down again, his eyes avoiding her eyes.

"What are you keeping back?" she asked in a clear, even tone. "You've heard nothing of Fergus, have you?" he questioned deliberately.

"What made you ask that?" "Nothing especially," he answered, troubled by the steadiness of her glance. "I just wondered because it happens that your presentiment concerning Fergus was correct. He's a rogue—or so I believe."

Ellen's frightened eyes did not waver. "It appears," Symes continued, clearing his throat, "that it was Fergus who stole the papers proving Steven's divorce and turned them over to Leda Grayson. Fergus was the only person who had access to the safe."

The lawyer spread out his hands. "Of course we'll never prove it. However, I've come to the con-

clusion that Fergus is dangerous." "What could he do?" the girl whispered. She looked again at the marriage licence in her hands. "If you're going to worry," Symes responded, "I'll be sorry I mentioned him. I only did it because I thought you should be warned."

"In the unlikely event he is able to locate you, in the unlikely event he does turn up, just ignore anything he says or, better still, refer him to me. I'll settle him quick enough. Blackmail's actionable!"

Symes continued to regard her. "Don't you see now why you should keep the licence for your own protection?"

"You have nothing at all."

"You have the advantage of being poor," Symes suggested more confidently. "A real advantage in many ways. Fergus' only interest in you would be getting money. When he learns you haven't any he'll leave you alone."

"That's so I won't be tempted to use it," she said, turning around again. "If there was any nobility in my running away with you that morning, which I'm beginning to doubt," she explained slowly, "it was in trying to prevent people from imagining that Steven thought so little of my honour and his own that he would contract a shabby, fraudulent marriage. That marriage licence—I suppose I might have used it to prove I was innocent but it would have been used at his expense."

"Aren't you afraid," Symes asked gravely, "that the day may come when you'll wish you hadn't been so reckless?"

"Terribly afraid. That's why I burned it."

(Continued on page 11).

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THE ETONIOLAMINE METHOD OF PROF. P. DELBIASE
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A POWERFUL BIOLOGICAL STIMULANT
URINARY TROUBLE OF THE PROSTATIC ORIGIN
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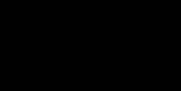
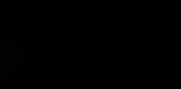
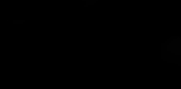
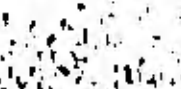
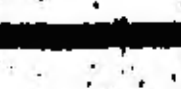
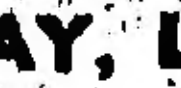
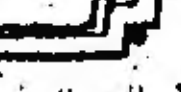
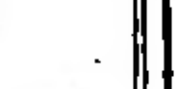
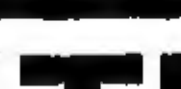
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NO SHOCKS — NO SPARKS
The little bulb lights up when you No shocks or sparks, but the life-giving electricity is there; turn the ring.

To-day very few people have enough natural electricity in their hair, and it is largely for lack of this and because of its falling vitality that hair loses its wave, its colour, and becomes dandruffy, grows grey and falls out.

HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalized its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awaken to new life.



TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
908, 936, 944, 945.

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Old Established high class English Woollen and Worsteds Piece goods manufacturers of all descriptions desire to get in touch with reliable Importers, either European or Chinese, in Hongkong and Canton. Particulars and samples available by addressing to our Shanghai agents, Post Office 2089, Shanghai.

POSITION

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU opposite City Hall, can recommend experienced Teachers, Office Assistants, Book-keepers, Butler makers, Structural engineers, Overseers etc. (British); Stenotypists, Junior Assistants, Motor Mechanics, Watchmen, Servants, Cooks etc. (Asiatics).

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WANTED.—Experienced male STENOGRAPHER for temporary post. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and salary desired, to G.P.O. Box No. 86.

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FOR SALE.—An attractive European residence at Tai Po, situated South of Railway between Tai Po and Tai Po Market Stations, containing 3 Reception Rooms and 4 Bed-rooms, 2 bath-rooms, English bath fitted with hot and cold water, Flush Water-closet, fitted for Electric Light, Hard wood floor, Lawn, &c. For further particulars, apply Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, P.W.D., or District Officer, North, Tai Po.

LOST

LOST.—Strayed from 513, The Peak, on the afternoon of Saturday the 21st May, one Scottish Terrier, answers to the name of Topsy. No collar. Reward.

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED three roomed FLAT TO LET, all modern conveniences and ample servants accommodation. Rent very moderate. Apply B. & S. Sugar Book Office.

TO LET

TO LET.—Two Semi-attached European HOUSES, on Prince Edward Road. Rents reasonable. Hot and Cold Water Installations. Apply National Commercial & Savings Bank Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Central.

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450 sq. ft. (partitioned in halves) Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.—Immediate occupation. Two roomed furnished FLAT, near Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon. bachelors preferred. Rent \$130 monthly. Write No. 955, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Well furnished FLAT, modern conveniences, cool, quiet locality near waterfront, Kowloon. \$220 monthly. Write Box No. 955, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67357.

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Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate.
From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside.
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The China Fire Insurance Company, Limited will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Union Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, immediately after the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting, which takes place on Friday, the 27th May, 1932, at 11.15 a.m. when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed:—

That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose—

(a) Should the Hong Kong Dollar equivalent of the Extra Reserve Fund on the 13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund to the Extra Reserve Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund make up the sum of \$1,600,000.

(b) A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appearing on the Register of shareholders on the 27th May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered Office of the Company.

(c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and that such special dividend be applied on behalf of the shareholders by the Directors in satisfaction of the call of \$80 per share.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1932.
By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

YOU WANT THESE VICTOR RECORDS!

- 22678 Fiesta. Bubbling Over.
- 22825 Goodnight Sweetheart So close to Me.
- 22782 Kiss Me Goodnight The Cute Little.
- 22729 Green Eyes Wanna Lot o' Love.
- 22483 Peanut Vendor True Love.
- 22707 I Found a Million Dollar Baby.
- 22606 I'm Alone Because I Love You Just a Gigolo.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central (Entrance Ice House Street).
Telephone 24648.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 4th June, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 30th day of May, to Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO. TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply:
THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 28th May, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

THE TRIAL OF WALL STREET.

GRAVE CHARGES AT SENATE INQUIRY

Washington, Apr. 28.
Charges that large sums of money had been paid to financial writers on New York newspapers to "boost" certain stocks while brokers were "rigging the market" were made today before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by Representative Fiorello La Guardia (Republican) of New York.

Mr. La Guardia named one man, Newton Plummer, a publicity agent for various financial interests, as paying about \$54,000 during the past 15 years to obtain favourable where \$34,000 of this amount went, he said, and he created a stir by naming six writers attached to New York papers as taking cheques from Plummer.

Trunk Full of Evidence.
Mr. La Guardia entered the committee room preceded by two men carrying a steamer trunk full of documentary evidence which had been placed in the custody of the police overnight. He said Plummer had turned this material over to him because he was now unemployed.

Savage Arms, Maxwell Motors, Indian Motor-Cycles, Pure Oil and Superior Oil were among the 61 stocks which he alleged, were artificially "puffed" by Plummer.

Mr. La Guardia asserted that these methods had been followed wherever stock pools had been formed, and he declared emphatically that it had been done in the case of Kreuger and Toll shares.

This Senate inquiry was originally started by President Hoover's suggestion, following rumours that "bears" were about to smash the market.

"Brazen" Evidence.
One big "bear" operator has already told the Committee that methods employed on the Stock Exchange would make Al Capone look like a "simple piker."

As a result of the feeling of resentment caused in Congress by efforts to influence taxation by depressing the market, the Committee has decided to widen the scope of its inquiries and has sent agents to New York to examine brokers' books.

A movement is gathering strength in Congress for legislation to impose strict control over Exchange dealings.

Mr. La Guardia told the Committee that the evidence given before it last week by Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the Stock Exchange, was "brazen."

He quoted a court case in which, while the action of a brokerage house was held to be fraudulent, Mr. Whitney decided that the court was wrong and took no disciplinary steps against the brokers concerned.

Mr. Whitney, he added, was chairman of the Conduct Committee of the Exchange during the period of Plummer's operations.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Two tame Mallard ducks succeeded in drowning out the voice of the world's greatest baritone, when Lawrence Tibbett started production of "The Golden Love Song" his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Queen's Theatre. The ducks were placed in a tropical lagoon—purely as local colour. But perhaps they were sentimental. Anyhow, when Tibbett began singing his tender love song to Lupe Velez, the latter started a raucous accompaniment. And—because a duck's voice is more ear splitting than a baritone's—the recording engineers objected. The ducks were removed and others, trained to keep still, were substituted.

The new picture shows Tibbett as a marine in a romantic adventure in Cuba. Later there is a war episode—then a lapse bringing the romance up to the present day. W. S. Van Dyke, directed the picture. Lupe Velez, Ernest Torrence, Jimmy Durkin, Ernest Morley, Louise Fazenda, Hale Hamilton and others are in the cast.

"Black Camel."
Getting a start in pictures because another girl refused to wear trousers may seem an unusual method, but that was the way Sally Eilers, ingenue lead in "The Black Camel," coming to the King's Theatre today, began her film career.

The petite actress had long cherished a desire for a screen career. In the hope of getting some "extra" work, she accompanied her friend, Carole Lombard, to the Sennett studios. It happened to be the same day that Mack Sennett was looking for a new ingenue, after a featured player had walked out on him following an argument over her wearing a pair of pants in a particular scene. Sennett saw Miss Eilers, gave her a screen test and the next day proffered a contract, giving her the part that the recalcitrant actress had been refused to do.

The part was in "The Good-Bye Miss" and it created something of a sensation, establishing her immediately as a highly promising player. Other roles followed, each advancing her reputation with the film-loving public. "My Martin," "Show of Show," "Doughboys," "Sailors Holiday," "Reducing," "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" and "Let Us Be Gay."

More recently she went to the Fox studios to enact the role of Spencer Tracy's "Moll" in "Quick Millions," and gave a performance that won her a long-term contract with the organization. Her first part under this contract was the ingenue lead in "The Black Camel."

Warner Oland, Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi, Robert Young, Murray Kinnell and William East head the cast of "The Black Camel" which, like its predecessor "Charlie Chan Carries On," was directed by Hamilton MacFadden.

"77 Park Lane."
As a result of a too-realistic fight in "77 Park Lane," thrilling British talkie which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day, Ben Welden, the American actor, was almost prevented from appearing in the play.

"Smoking Cell" at Wyndham's Theatre in which he was playing concurrently with the film engagement.

Under the direction of Albert de Courville, Welden was taking part in a terrific fight scene with Edmond Knight as his opponent. During the struggle tables were overturned, chairs were broken, and whiskey decanters, soda siphons and glasses were smashed against the wall. In the excitement neither of the actors realized that the floor was, as a result, littered with broken glass. Over and over they rolled, hitting, clutching, snarling, until finally the scene was staged.

When they had time to compose themselves both actors found they had severe cuts, Welden's hands being in a serious condition and bleeding profusely. It was thought at first that he would not be able to go on at Wyndham's Theatre that night, but finally the doctor agreed to let him do so and Welden appeared on the stage with both hands completely covered with bandages. It was two weeks before his wounds healed up.

Little things like that are all in the life of a film actor.

Jacqueline Logan.

Jacqueline Logan, the American film star, appears in the new British International talkie, "The Million Watch," in the part of Mary Carlton, an American girl who, with another girl-friend, Fay Eaton, is forced to spend a night on board a British warship. The girl-friend role is taken by Dede Watts, the pretty ingenue English actress, who took the only woman's part in "Almost A Honeymoon."

The Captain of the battleship, who develops a romance with his unexpected American guest, is played by Owen Nares, and Jack Raine acts as his Commander. "The Million Watch" has been directed by Captain Norman Walker, who was responsible for "The Hateship" and "Loose Ends."

This picture is opening to-morrow at the Queen's.

"Oh, for a Man!"
Reginald Denny, co-featured with Jeanette MacDonald in the Hamilton Road production, for Fox Movietone, "Oh, for a Man!" coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday, interrupted a very promising stage career as a leading man to answer the call of his country in 1917.

Upon his return to England he joined the 28th London Flying Corps and soon became a Lieutenant. Later he was transferred and did night patrol duty and defence flying with the 112th squadron as an observer and machine gun operator.

Denny comes of an old English professional family dating back several generations, even farther back than the Barrymore family. He made his first appearance at the Court Theatre, London, in "The Royal Family."

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Changchow	May 25.
Amoy	Tilawa	May 26.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only)	Hakusan Maru	May 26.
London, 28th April	Pres. Madison	May 27.
Manila	Fushimi Maru	May 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Kitano Maru	May 27.
Canada, U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	May 27.
(Vancouver B. C., 7th May)	Tatsuta Maru	May 28.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. Van Buren	May 28.
(San Francisco, 20th April)	Bhutan	May 28.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only)	Mirzapore	May 29.
London, 28th April	Hiye Maru	May 29.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Lincoln	May 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	May 30.
(San Francisco 6th May)	Santha	May 31.
Manila	Tanda	June 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Kalsar-I-Hind	June 1.
Europe via Suva (Letters & Papers)	Pres. Cleveland	June 3.
London, 6th May and Parcels, 28th April	Ranchi	June 3.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Nankin	June 4.
(Seattle, 14th May)		
Japan and Shanghai		
Australia and Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., May 25, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Wuchow	Hydrangea	Thurs., May 26, 3 p.m.
Foochow	Tai Ming	Wed., May 25, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Tean	Thurs., May 26, 4.30 p.m.
	Hakusan Maru	Thurs., May 26, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Fri., May 27, 10.30 a.m.
Halphong	Canton	Fri., May 27, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., May 27, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C."	President Madison	Fri., May 27.
	Parcels	May 27, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	May 27, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	May 27, 5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C. 14th June)	
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Madison	Fri., May 27.
	Reg.	May 27, 6 p.m.
	Letters	May 27, 6 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Sat., May 28.
Via Thursday Island	Registration	27th, 2.45 p.m.
	Letters	27th, 3.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 8th June)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fushimi Maru	Sat., May 28.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	May 27, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	May 28, 9 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 27th June)	
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., May 28.
	Parcels	May 28, Noon.
	Letters	May 28, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Chenan	Sat., May 28, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Sat., May 28, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., May 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Forinosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., May 29, 9 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tatsuta Maru	Sun., May 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tijbadak	Tues., May 31, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Halpang	Tues., May 31, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., May 31, 4.30 p.m.
	Hang Sang	Tues., May 31, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia"	Chichibu Maru	Wed., June 1.
	Reg.	May 31, 5 p.m.
	Letters	June 1, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 22nd June.)	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia"	Empress of Canada	Fri., June 3.
	Parcels	June 2, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 2, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	June 3, 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st June.)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Ranchi	Sat., June 4.
	K. P. O.	
	Parcels	June 3, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	June 3, 9 a.m.
	Letters	June 4, 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Parcels	June 3, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 4, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	June 4, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 1st July.)	
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Sat., June 4, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Gange	Sat., June 4, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

When he was sixteen he played bits and "walking gentleman" with Charles Frohman's company at the Duke of York's Theatre. He came to America for a short engagement with the production, "The Quaker Girl," but returned to England and toured there and in India with the Bandmann Opera Company, singing the leads over a period of two years in a repertoire of seventeen light operas. His early silent screen work included leads with Alice Brady in "Dark Lament," Constance Binney in "39 East," and "Footlights" with Elsie Ferguson. He followed this with light comedy

Immortal Love

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERSHOLT, UNA MERKEL

Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

Studio, Ice House St. Branch 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

"After getting this strength I thought it wise to have a pow-wow with the Officer in Charge of Transport and met my friend, Capt. de la Bere, R.A.S.C., who proceeded to put me *au fait* with exactly what would be required by the Authori-

against those who won't volunteer. Half of them are perfectly good citizens. Most of them have a very clear idea of what they don't want, and all of them sincerely hope the Colony will get what they think it doesn't need. They don't lack patriotism. This Colony holds the Empire record for the number of

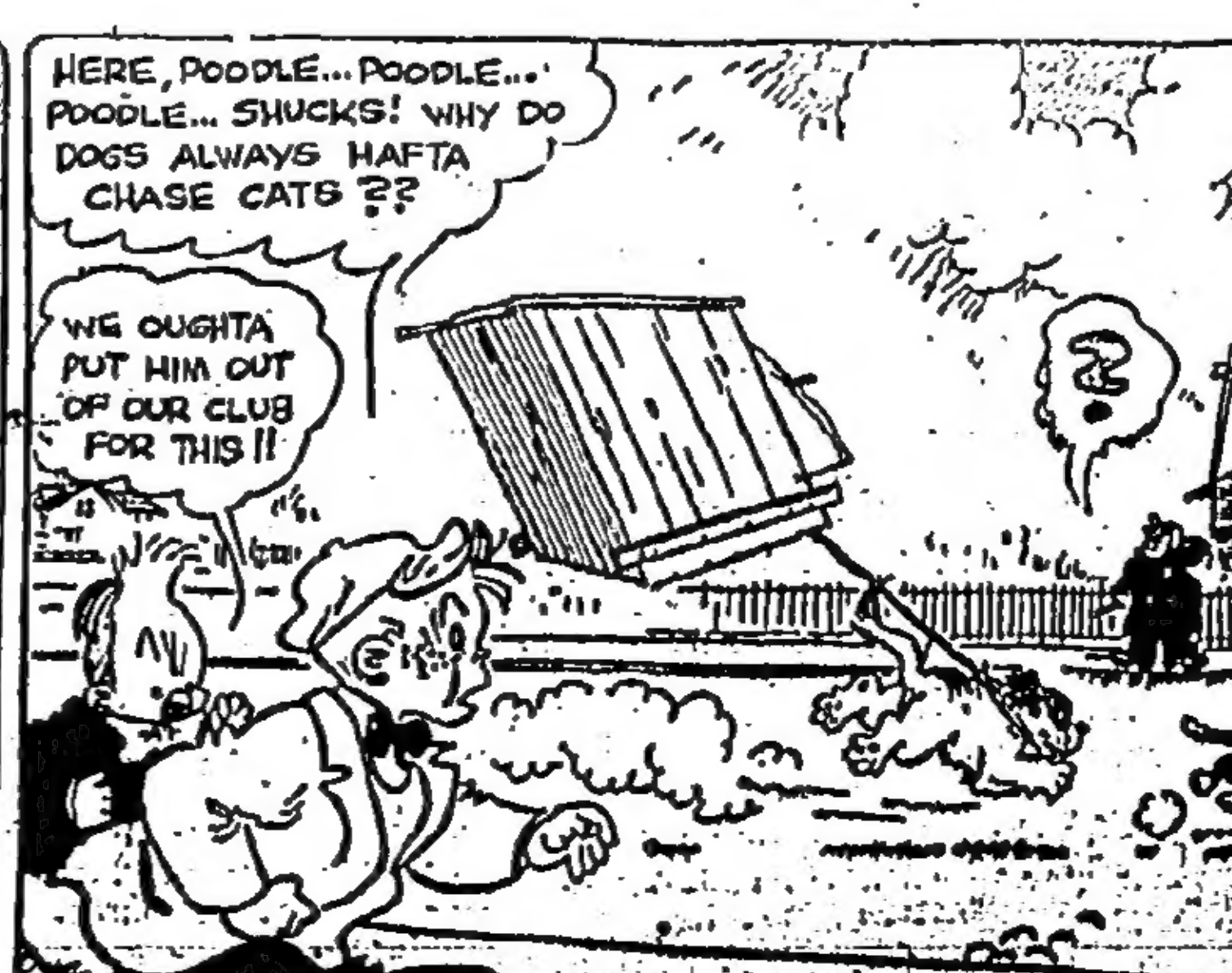
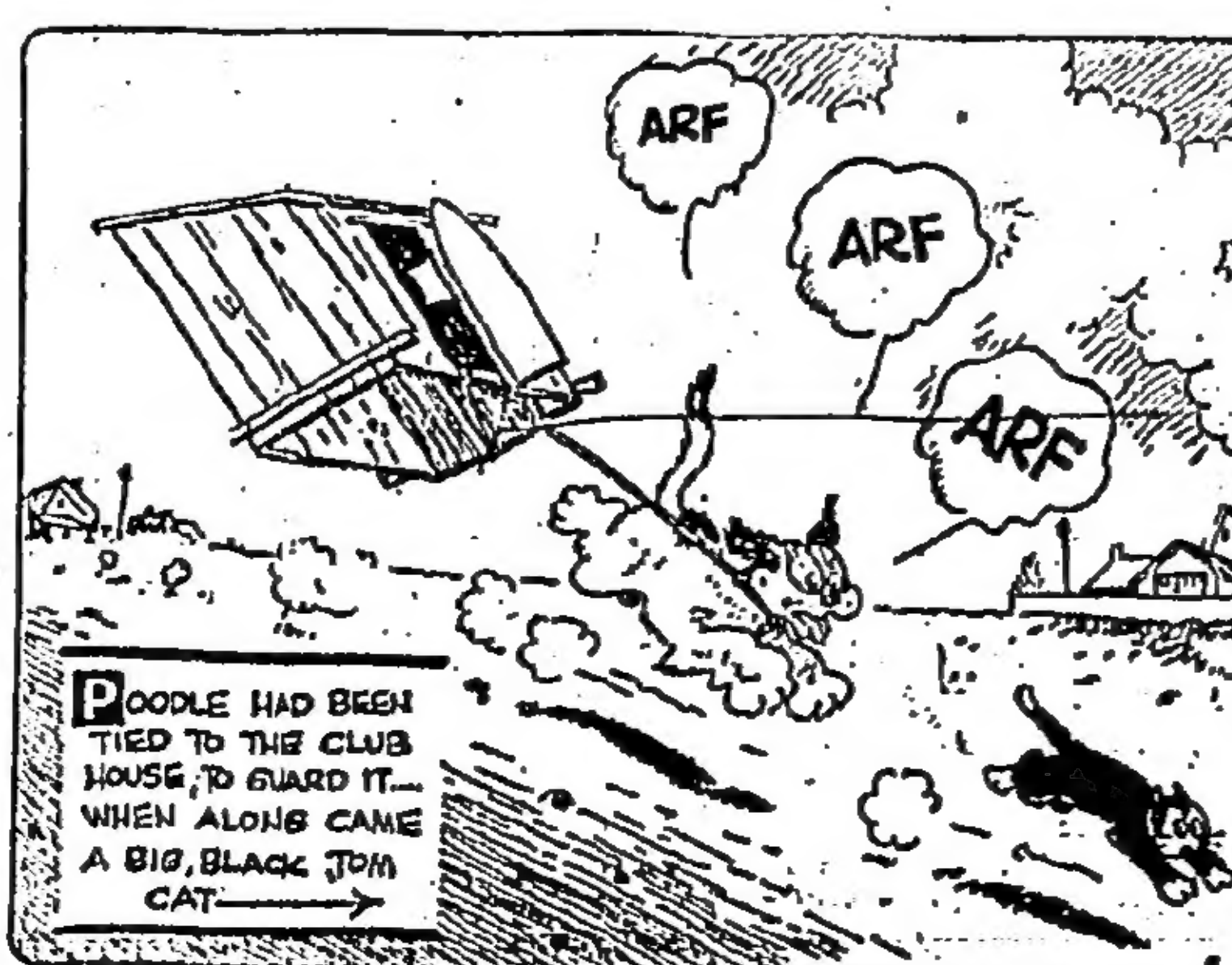
rather than in the possibilities to which it may lead, and so long as that spirit lasts I do not doubt that the Acks-Acks will rank right worthily with any unit in our defenses."

"The actual recruiting for the Anzue Company was fairly easy because every one of its members is keen. I had expected a harder fight because I remember, soon after the war finished, and we were on our way home on a troopship, asking a pal of mine if he would enlist again. 'Oh yes,' he replied, 'if another war starts I will be in the Company.' 'B. Company,' I said, 'What do you mean, B. Company?' 'I will be here when you go and I will be here when you come back.' But as I have said, I have met very little opposition so far. My last recruit was inclined to jib, so I grabbed him before he could

(Continued on Page 2.)

- Across
- 1 Incapable of being bored—even in a club smoking-room.
 2 "Bogotero" who cannot exist without taking us in.
 10 Though but a shadow of its former self it sounds capable of creating quite a breeze with the boy.
 11 It goes on ahead—separately.
 12 They are called by the "lightest breed" of wind, in the rusty pool, in the concert hall.
 13 It will make three, when not here.
 14 The amount promised as pension settled George's difficulty (children).
 17 Half a century is before the lad, entailed complete.
 19 Not the same ones.
 21 This study is only used in an emergency.
 22 One need take in no reefs on account of the "babies".
 24 He wrote "Proverbial Philosophy."
 25 Show how—to cheat, perhaps?
 27 Notches.
 31 Not a bit crusty, and full of sprits.
 32 You've never seen this bird, but if its tail were a little longer you might frequently do so at the seaside.
 33 This bird, on the other hand, we all know, and welcome in the summer, if cool.
 34 What will inspire with energy in a team.
 35 "Geo. ran past me" with the fruit in his hands (anag.).
- Down
- 2 Bosses.
 3 Simply the devil to a Mohammedan.
 4 Inac in a form that are quite likely to meet with laughter.
 5 Wave.
- 6 To a certain extent this will wear well, and, on the whole, a good guess may be expected.
 7 To a high degree.
 8 "I am aisé, Mabel" that this pool is bottomless (anag.).
 9 An innocuous statue.
 14 A child no longer.
 15 In Italy; described by Lucentio as nursery of arts.
 16 The end of Italy—in which to look for 16.
 18 These leaves are always left.
 23 This joint is red in autumn.
 25 Take your hook for this—but undo it.
 26 This is, undoubtedly, a fruit ear, and fowl, also, is included.
 27 "It was I," said the Cockney said, brushing the insect from his cheek.
 28 Apparently the poor girl is not well, but the shrill sounds are made by the insect.
 30 Jerusalem in miniature.
 31 A great country that has suffered much at the hands of the caravans.
- Yesterday's Solution.
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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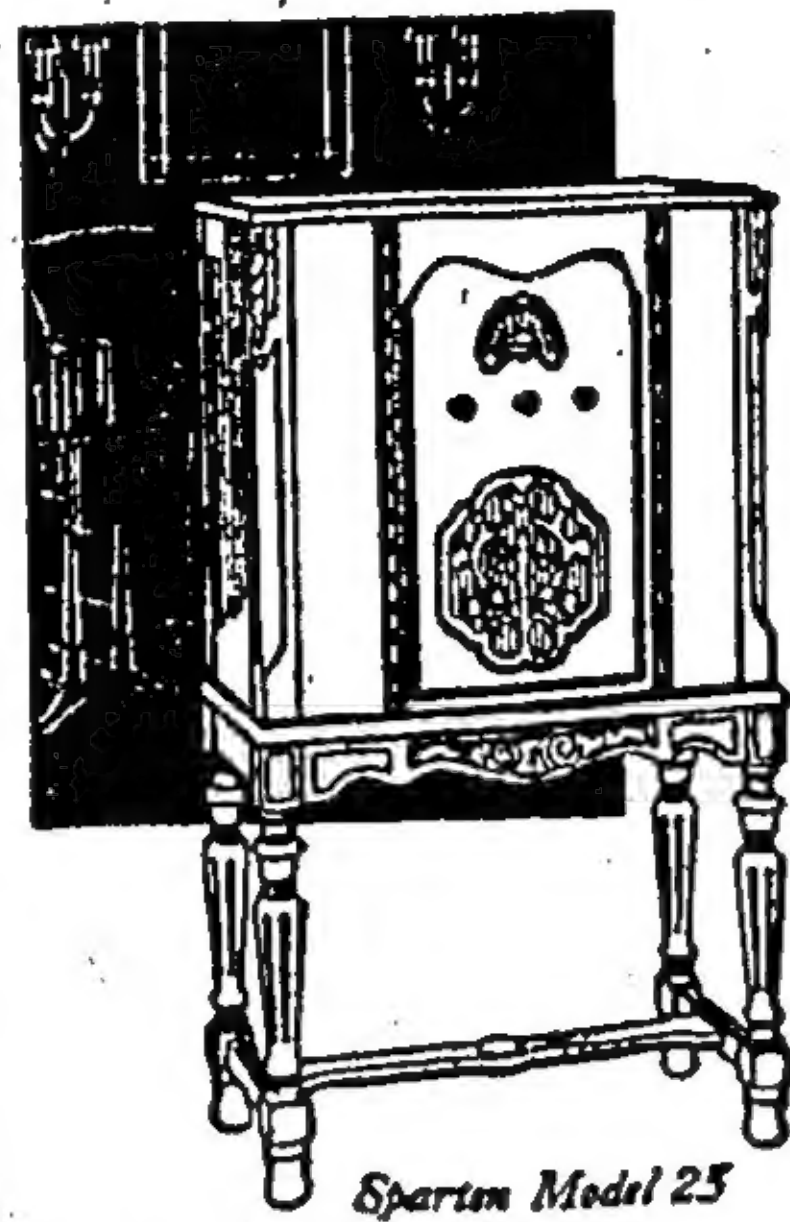
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SPARTON RADIO

The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932.

THE INVENTOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

If a schoolboy, or, for the matter of that, the average adult, were asked who was the inventor of the locomotive, he would no doubt promptly reply, that the credit belongs to George Stephenson. But he would be wrong, none the less. The truth was stated a few days ago in a British wireless message to the effect that Prince George, on a visit to Cornwall, had unveiled a memorial to Richard Trevithick, "the inventor of the steam locomotive, which, in 1801, carried the first load of passengers." It is possible, in view of the fact that Stephenson is usually referred to in school text-books as the inventor of the locomotive, that most people have never even heard of Trevithick, but the fact remains that we owe to him the high pressure engine, and that it was this Cornish genius who was the first to use a steam-driven engine to carry passengers by rail.

Remembering that Stephenson's first locomotive was built in 1814, and that it was not until 1825 that he constructed the "Rocket," it is worth recalling that on Christmas Eve, 1801, Trevithick's road locomotive carried the first load of passengers ever conveyed by steam, and that in the following year he applied for a patent for steam engines propelling carriages. Following up his activities, we find that in 1803, another steam vehicle which Trevithick made was run in the streets of London, from Oxford Street to Paddington, the return journey being made via Islington. Then, in 1804, he built a locomotive in the modern sense, which he ran on what had formerly been a horse tramway in Wales, and it is noteworthy that the exhaust steam was discharged into the funnel to force the furnace draught—a device which twenty-five years later, in the hands of George Stephenson, went far to make the locomotive what it is to-day. Then, four years later, still several years before Stephenson's first locomotive, Trevithick constructed a circular railway in London, near Euston Square, on which the public were carried at a speed of about twelve to fifteen miles an hour. Here, in brief, we have the career of this noted inventor so far as steam locomotion is concerned. But Trevithick was also deeply interested in mining engineering and his name is closely associated with important developments in this connexion. Indeed, his fame spread far outside England, for he eventually went to Peru and Costa Rica, where he was engaged in the construction of mining engines, returning to the Old Country in 1827. It is oftentimes the lot of genius never to be recognised, and so, in the case of Trevithick, it has to be written that in 1828 he petitioned Parliament for a reward for his inventions, but without success. Five years later, he died penniless in Dartford. Such is the record of this pioneer of engineering, a man to whom the world owes more than can ever be estimated. It has taken long years for his contribution to be recognised, and even today there is need to state the facts. It is no disparagement of the magnificent work of Stephenson, who built on the foundations laid by Trevithick, to recall the bare facts, in chronological order. Stephenson greatly improved and developed the work of the man who went before him, but the initial credit belongs to this little-known Cornishman.

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America's Politics.

There is a curious parallel between the political conditions in the United States to-day and those that created Populism in 1892 and led up to the Bryan ascendancy in the Democratic Party. Then, as now, there was widespread economic distress in the country. The Republican Party was torn by revolt. The monetary system and banking methods were the targets of the radicals. To-day France and the United States are the suppliers of the gold standard; in 1896, the whole world was behind gold and the plea was that the United States should take up silver "without awaiting the action of any nation on earth." But there is not apparent as yet any such organised revolt of the radical elements in either party as appeared in those days. The Peoples Party elected senators and representatives. The silver forces organised so resolutely that they captured the Democratic Party, and forced a bolt in the Republican convention, headed by Senator Teller, which for a moment seemed to put the life of that party in jeopardy. At the critical moment there appeared in Bryan a leader who had youth, fervour, unparalleled oratorical ability, and a passionate devotion to his cause. Whatever he may have become in his later days, in 1896 Bryan was an ideal leader of a repetition of the days of '96 seems almost to-day. The issues are at hand, and perhaps the public unrest might easily be stirred into a political uprising. But nowhere is there indication of any organisation to that end. It took fully six years of propaganda to produce the Chicago convention of 1896. No popular leader is in sight—no Bryan to smash the Democratic machine, nor any Roosevelt to split the Republican Party. Wherefore the validity of the McAdoo vision of revolt may be questioned. Probably the economic structure of the country can be more effectively repaired by those who can use the tools at hand than by an entirely new crew of untested and unequipped innovators.

Shortly before nine o'clock this morning, four men, armed with two revolvers and two daggers, gained admission to the ground floor of 23, Main Street, Shaikwan, and stole a quantity of money and jewellery, the value of which has not yet been ascertained.

At the ceremony at Queen Victoria's statue yesterday, the basket of roses was laid by Mrs. S. W. Cressy (not Mr. H. T. Cressy, as stated) and the senior Sea Scout, Mrs. T. H. King was present in charge of the Girl Guides.

DAY BY DAY

THAT, WITH SUPERSTITION, RELIGION IS ALSO PASSING AWAY, SEEMS TO US AN UNGROUNDED FEAR. RELIGION CANNOT PASS AWAY. THE BURNING OF A LITTLE STRAW MAY HIDE THE STARS OF THE SKY; BUT THE STARS ARE THERE.—Carlyle.

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

The Empress of Canada, which left Shanghai at noon to-day, is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday, and will sail the same evening, at 6 p.m., for Manila.

Apparently having committed suicide, the body of a Chinese, about 45 years of age, was found hanging on the south face of the Beacon Hill Tunnel yesterday afternoon and removed to the public mortuary.

A meeting will be held of the H.K. Practical Psychology Club at Lane Crawford's restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 27th. Instant, when the speaker will be Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S. J. His subject will be "Why Living Philosophies Die."

In connexion with Dr. Li Shu-fan's recent election as a member of the Sanitary Board, it is understood that the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has invited him to join the Honorary Executive Committee, and that the invitation has been accepted.

Because he had not had a conviction during the four years that he had been a hawk, Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, said that a Chinese who was charged with hawkling within the limits of the market was a remarkable man. The defendant was cautioned.

EMPIRE FAIR SUCCESS

HUGE CROWDS PRESENT YESTERDAY

The success of Hongkong's first Empire Products Fair surpassed all expectations. Yesterday, there was a constant stream of visitors to the Peninsula Hotel, it being estimated that fully 15,000 people attended. From a business standpoint, the Fair proved of the greatest utility in fostering Empire trade, several large orders being booked. One of the stalls which attracted much attention on both days of the Fair was that of the Dunlop Rubber Co., where not only were this firm's famous tyres and inner tubes on display, but also tennis racquets, tennis balls, sand-shoes, etc.

In regard to the cigarette displays, it should be clear that the De Roszke, Abdullah, Gold Flake, Army Club, Prince Charming and Via Roma brands were exhibited by Messrs. J. D. Hutchinson and Co., on behalf of Messrs. Godfrey, Phillips, Ltd., London.

On Monday afternoon an interesting booklet "Spirit of Adventure" was presented to members of the official party through the courtesy of Major B. Barrett, Far Eastern representatives of the Morris Motors, Ltd. On the cover was an artistic design of the Segrave Trophy. The Imperial significance of this trophy is clearly emphasised. The booklet contains several illustrations of Britons who have displayed courage, initiative and skill in a spirit of adventure.

HONGKONG: HOMO GOES ON THE HALCYON HADES

No 2:—THE SINGLE WOMAN.

How often one hears the remark, "The East spoils women—they lose their heads out here."

Many of them, after a year or so in Hongkong certainly appear to merit spoliation or decapitation but as heredity and post-natal environment are held to be responsible for all human delinquencies and fallibilities we may perhaps achieve more in the direction of reform by seeking to eliminate exonerating causes than by premature censure and castigation.

Life out East is notoriously easy for the weaker sex and the Devil still finds mischief for idle hands. Our ethical standards fall far short of those obtaining at Home. In their futuristic devotion to mundane pleasure people out here lose all touch with the higher of Life's interests—religion, art, science, politics and evolution generally—they have nothing to talk about but local social developments, and drinking to excess; gambling and questionable intimacies are actually encouraged by the Colony's benignant attitude towards anyone who gives provocation for scandal. Then, of course, the abnormally low proportion of women to men lends itself to a fictitious enhancement of the former's social valuation and we can scarcely blame the local Eve for endeavouring to exploit the position.

CREATURE OF IMPULSE.

Woman, however, is undoubtedly a creature of impulse and opportunity and an innate lack of foresight, a sort of blind optimism in times of prosperity, very often sweeps her like a helpless boat into irreparable disaster.

The modern unmarried girl disembarks at Hongkong bubbling over with joyful anticipation of the thrilling social adventures that she has been told the East will hold in store for every moderately attractive woman.

She has left schoolfriends behind who for the next year or two are destined to learn with yearning and envy of her exciting butterfly escapades, the marvels of her wardrobe, the splendour of Eastern social functions and, as a pre-ordained culmination, the magnificence of her wedding preparations. Ship-board conquests have already provided a superabundance of exhilarating correspondence material but the future is pregnant with infinitely bigger possibilities.

Conditions at her hotel coincide wonderfully with preconceived ideas and the male attention she attracts on first tripping into the dining-room augurs well for times ahead. She has little difficulty in making friends. The men fall over each other in the general stampede for introductions and dates, and even the women appear quite effusive in their welcome.

NOTABILITIES ON THE

DISSECTING TABLE.

The first bridge party proves a rather boring affair, the notabilities deposited upon the dissecting table being as yet unknown quantities to her, but the intimately personal nature of the incessant tit-bit-tattle—its malicious innuendoes, its venturesome vindictive prophecies and unscrupulous defamations—affords ample corroborative testimony to the notorious temerity, intricacy and fascinating depravity of life out in the Orient.

Before a week has elapsed she is invited by numerous boy-friends to tea and dinner dances, beach and launch parties, tennis parties and yachting cruises and to avoid

appearing conspicuously prim and proper she is soon tentatively toying with cocktail and cigarette.

At home, apart from beauty culture ritual and the necessary attention to dress innovations she finds nothing whatever with which to occupy her leisure and an evening spent alone, while others are out hitting the so-called high spots, appears before long to assume the proportions of a social catastrophe. An inexplicable craving for action and excitement has begun to permeate her ego, she drifts into more risqué association, dresses more and more daringly, memorizes married women's drawing-room stories with a view to repetition and finally congratulates herself upon having attained the zenith of sophistication and broadmindedness.

PUTS HER TONGUE OUT AT

TIME. Whatever serious reflections upon life she had been in the habit of entertaining previous to her arrival have been definitely obliterated by more engrossing considerations; she now lives exclusively in the present and when, if ever, the question of a possible future crosses her mind she either visualises one endless round of pleasures or puts her tongue out at old Father Time.

"Fill up the cup! what boots it to repent
How time is slipping underneath
our feet
Unborn to-morrow and dead yesterday,
Why fret about them if to-day be sweet?"

Among her male associates occasionally appears one who takes both her and himself seriously. He becomes rather too persistent in his attentions, seeks to draw her away from the more hazardous of her companionships and is at last peremptorily excommunicated for attempting to monopolize and bore her to death with his assiduity.

Love in the concentrated, story-book form has become an abnormality to her. As a species of mental stimulation to be played with when and where nothing of a more absorbing nature is in view, the tender passion has its place in her universe, but for any man to suggest that she should for one moment consider focussing her life's interests in his direction appears the apogee of absurdity.

CUPID'S DEPREICATIONS.

So the more stable of her male acquaintances imperceptibly drop out of her life and she continues on her mad joyride till one fine morning she wakes to the astounding revelation that inveterate scepticism is no guarantee of immunity from Cupid's deprecations. Her whole outlook on life undergoes immediate metamorphosis and former resentment against male domination gives place to an overwhelming craving to be wholly possessed by her new-found Adonis.

For a time love's horizon is free of nimbus, the luminary is obviously not at all averse to her absorption and initial manoeuvres in commandeering his undivided activity meet with gratifying success. Strategically she gradually weans him from his gregarious nocturnal habits and gives him a glimpse of the more enchanting possibilities of evenings alone with her out under the palms beneath the benignant glow of a soul-searching moon where futile ball-room chatter is superseded by intoxicating harmony-inspiring intimacies.

THE IRONY OF IT.

Enraptured in a new born ecstasy she looks back and wonders how she could ever have tolerated the inane, sensation-seeking crowd with which she has for so long been associated and for the first time since childhood kneels at her bedside in beautiful gratitude to her maker for this miraculously discovered source of unadulterated happiness.

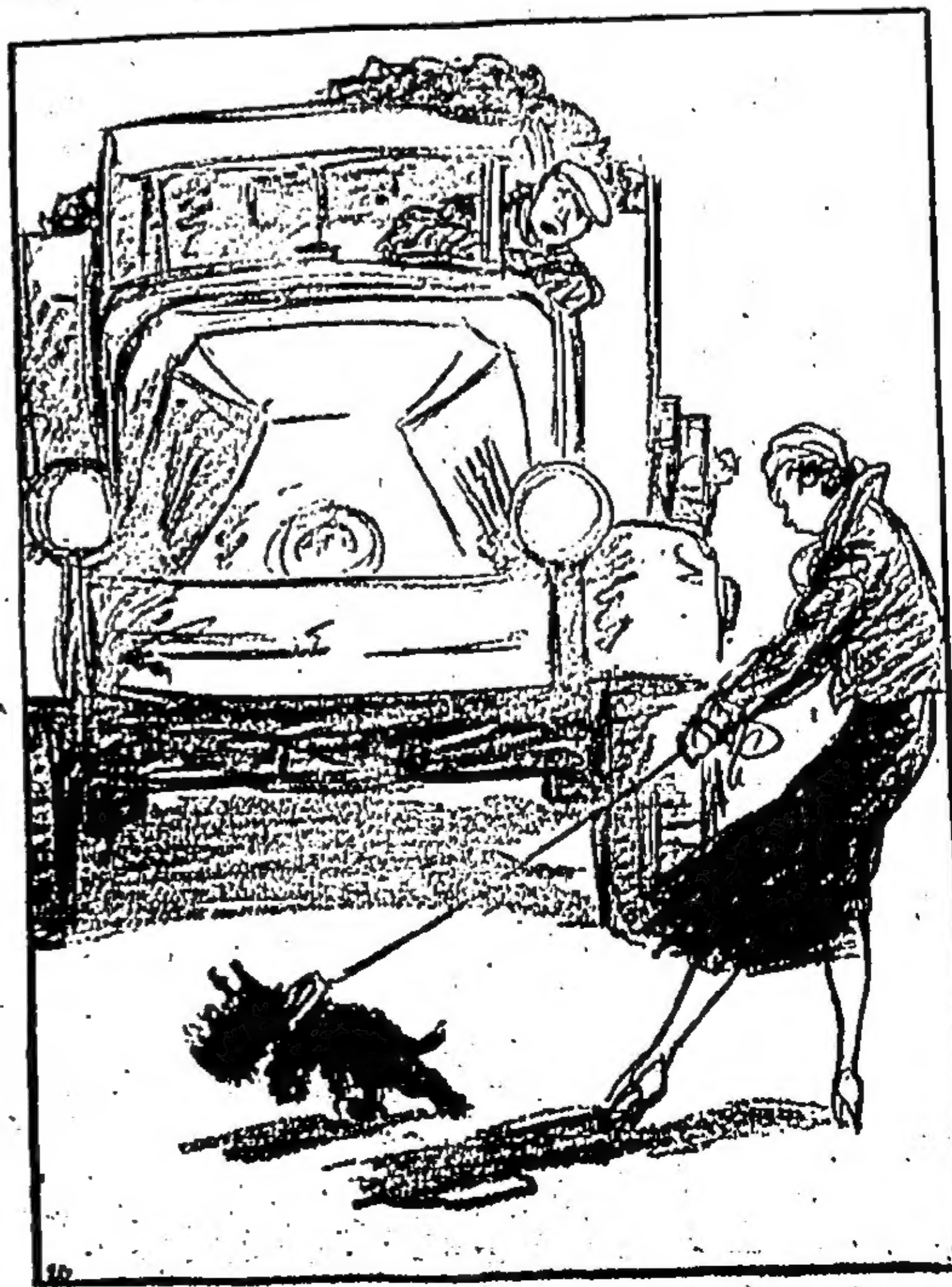
Then the tragedy and irony of life takes its toll. Her adored admirer has not, as she so confidently assumed, been riddled by the erotic arrow, he is still out on the trail of promiscuous amatory conquests, senses the gravity behind her attitude towards him, finds satisfaction in effortless acquisition and eventually slinks away to rejoin the snarling yelping pack.

Heartbroken and disillusioned she seeks the seclusion of her room but that way lies madness and back she plunges into the anaesthetic vortex of sense gratification. She descends to the depths, the hopeless struggle to forget dulls the edge of self-respect and she defies convention with the same equanimity as she flouts her own conscience.

Sanity returns at last, the futility of it all becomes self-evident and she leaves for Home unhonoured and unloved.

She prayed for what the world could give
And the world claimed recompense.
"She prayed for love—and but the scars remain."

"At the last she prayed for a contented mind,
And would God that prayer had been the first."



"Maybe you could reason with him, Lady. Y'know, there's people waitin' for this coal."

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Hakozaki Maru Saturday 11th June.
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COLONY'S GREAT PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 2.)

Of course it has been much aided by the Kowloon Extension Agreement of 1898 made between China and Great Britain in pursuance of which the Hongkong Government, in April 1899, took over for a term of 99 years from the 24th June, 1899 (inter alia) the Kowloon hinterland from the old boundary, which ran somewhere near the present line of Prince Edward Road, northwards to the Shan Chun River, and westward to the west point of Lantau Island and eastward to and including Mira Bay.

Prior to the making of that Agreement, the hills behind Kowloon, which dominate the harbour, and half the waters of the Lyceum pass, were under Chinese jurisdiction.

In 1888, the only important district in British Kowloon, as it was then called to distinguish it from Chinese Kowloon, was Yaumuti, and the census of 1891 shows that the population of British Kowloon was then just under 20,000 persons.

Growth Of Population.

Of late, and especially during the past 10 years, the increase of buildings and population on the Kowloon Peninsula right up to the foothills has been astonishing, with the result that the population of the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula doubled between the years 1921 and 1931, in which latter year the figures of population for the Peninsula were roughly 255,000, whilst the figures for Hongkong Island were 410,000.

As a statistical side-note, I may mention that in 1888, the revenue of the Colony was only one and a half million dollars, whereas in 1931 it was 31 million dollars.

Kowloon can now boast of the finest hotel in the Colony, and of the terminal station of the Kowloon Canton Railway, which enthusiasts believe will one day have through carriages to Calais. Also, most of the finest ocean liners now land their passengers at Kowloon.

The Malarial Mosquito.

I need not enlarge upon the importance of the discovery of the malarial mosquito, the credit for which must be shared between Sir Ronald Ross and the late Sir Patrick Manson, who for many years practised in this Colony in partnership with the late Sir James Cantlie and Dr. Hartigan, and, on his retirement, became Medical Adviser to the Colonial Office.

It seems pathetic now to remember that when, in 1889, bad malaria broke out in consequence of building operations at Richmond Terrace, West Point, the outbreak was attributed to the release of poisonous gases by the upturning of the soil.

Cantlie was the founder of the Hongkong School of Tropical Medicine, in which the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen graduated and which in due course became the nucleus of the Medical Faculty at the University of Hongkong.

In the nineties of the last century Cantlie was the means of saving the life of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, by appealing to the British Foreign Office in London, when the latter was in danger of being kidnapped and taken to China for the purpose of being beheaded.

The University.

The University of Hongkong, which was built with money given by the late Sir Hormusjee Modji, was opened in 1912 by Sir Frederick (now Lord) Lugard. Degrees in Engineering and Medicine, and at a later date in Arts, have been conferred upon Chinese coming from many Provinces of China and from many other parts of Asia. The importance of the University has been recognized by liberal donations from the Hongkong Government, from Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, from the late Sir Paul Chater, and from many generous Chinese donors resident in this Colony, whose names are recorded in the printed Calendar of the University.

Dr. Lim Koon Beng, when receiving his Honorary Degree of LL.D., referred to the University as a light-house for China, and its staff and supporters would indeed be proud if it should be the

means, in however humble a degree, of advancing the progress and prosperity of the neighbouring Republic of China.

These vastly improved means of communication, which have revolutionized to a great extent life in the Colony, may be considered under the following heads:

(i) The Peak Tramway, opened on the 1st May 1888, on which date the buildings at the Peak consisted of about two dozen houses, some of them merely wooden bungalows, whilst the then Peak Hotel contained only seven bedrooms.

At that time there were at the Peak no terraces, no barracks, no flats and no hospitals, and it took about 40 minutes to mount up the Peak Road in a four-cole chair from the old Hongkong Club, situate where the King's Theatre now is, to the Victoria Gap (now the upper terminus of the Peak Tramway).

(ii) The Hongkong Tramways, built in 1902 and the following years, which, in the pre-motor period, were the quickest method of transit from Shaukiwan in the east to Kennedy Town in the West.

(iii) The Kowloon-Canton Railway which was opened in the autumn of 1910 thus providing this Colony with rapid land communication with Canton, and incidentally paving the way for important residential, sporting and agricultural developments in those parts of the New Territories which were adjacent to the line. This railway was also fed by a branch line (now replaced by a motor-road) to Sha Tao Kok in the north-west corner of Mira Bay and by a steam-launch service between Sha U Cheung in the middle of the North shore of Mira Bay to Taiipo.

Motor Roads.

(iv) Since 1912 the following important motor-roads have been made during the governorship of the late Sir Henry May and his successor, Sir Edward Stubbs, namely, the circular motor road from Kowloon via Castle Peak to Fanling, returning by way of Taiipo to Kowloon, the motor road round the island with its branch to Shek O, and the Stubbs Road to the Peak with its branch to Repulse Bay. Also, a motor-road up to the mid-levels has been built.

These roads have enabled residences to be built in outlying parts of the Colony, which were previously inaccessible, including the Repulse Bay Hotel (built in what was formerly a very lonely bay). Motor roads have also been the means of granting facilities for bathing from the land both on Hongkong Island and the mainland, whereas previously bathing had taken place almost exclusively from steam-launches. And very pleasant some of those moonlight picnics were.

Motor roads have also been the occasion of the starting of numerous well-run motor-bus enterprises on both sides of the harbour, and incidentally of helping to develop the prosperity of outlying villages on the mainland.

Another means of communication which has very much improved both in the quality and speed of the launches and in the regularity of running are the various ferry services which ply in the waters of the Colony.

Use of Wireless.

About forty years ago the first wireless message was flashed across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Cornwall.

Twenty years ago or thereabouts the big wireless Naval Station on Stonecutters Island was erected, and since then a wireless station for receiving messages from ships has been erected at Cape D'Aguilar, and both transmitting and receiving instruments have been installed at the Observatory at Kowloon.

About 10 years ago the Chinese Government erected a wireless station on the Pratas shoal, 180 miles to the South-East of Hongkong, which has been most useful in transmitting to our observatory and to other land stations round the China seas warning of the presence of typhoons in the South China Sea.

For many years past Naval and merchant ships of many nations have had wireless fitted to them, which has enabled them to rush quickly to the assistance of any vessel sending out signals of distress.

The latest and very striking instance of the utility of ships' wireless as a means of saving life is exemplified by the prompt assistance (Continued on page 11).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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The Steamship,

"DARTAGNAN"
Arrived Hongkong on Monday,
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From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday, the 1st June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 25th May, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
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Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 25th May, 1932, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & Asher.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing with seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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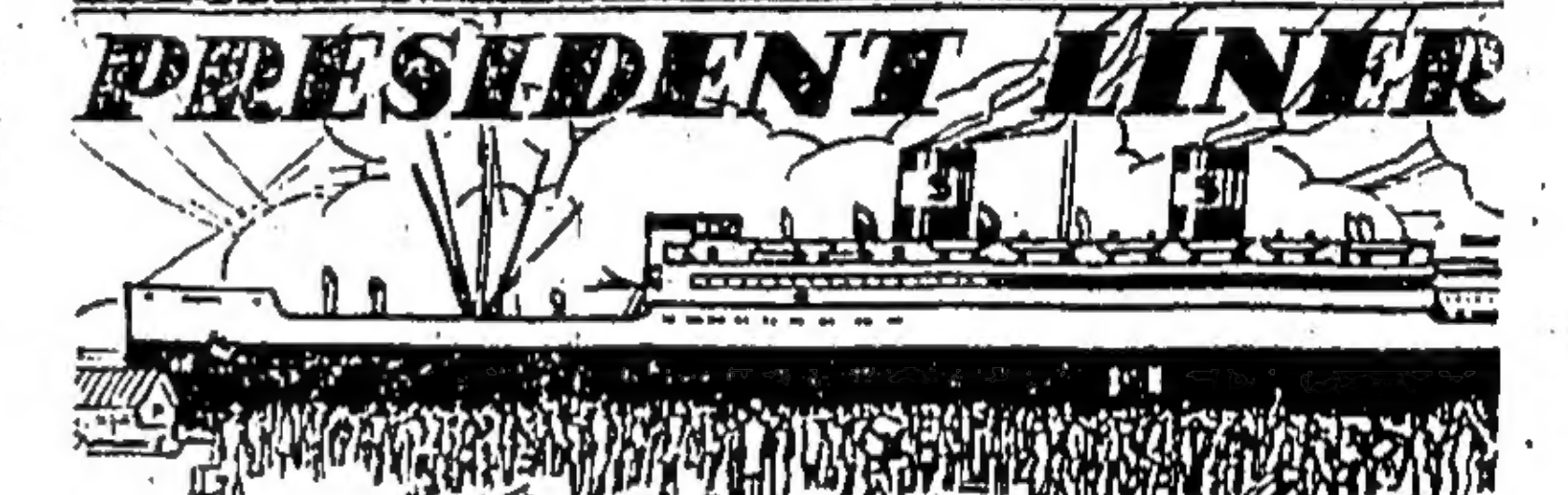
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Pres. Coolidge June 21 Pres. Cleveland June 11
Pres. Wilson July 5 Pres. Taft June 26

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Pres. Garfield Sun., June 12 Pres. Adams July 10

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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 8.)

"I can't understand your viewpoint."

"I don't entirely understand it myself," said Ellen thoughtfully as she sat down again. "I imagine I'm rather like an ostrich—no determined that part of my life is over that I've come almost to believe it never happened. From the day after Steven's death when I took off my wedding ring I've almost believed he and I never went to a little town in Connecticut and were married. I remember him as he was in the store, not as my husband."

At the same time, she persisted. "I know I don't want any life-line like that marriage licence. If the thing ever comes out—if anything ever happens—I'll just have to let people think what they will think. It will be my punishment."

"Punishment for what?"

"For marrying Steven when I didn't really love him," she answered sombrely. "You knew that all the time, I think."

"I did know."

After a pause Symes asked, "But my dear child, don't you ever hope to marry?"

"I certainly do," she answered honestly. Then quite simply she told him of Larry Harrowgate. The lawyer looked at her compassionately and did not speak.

"It's a terrible mix-up, isn't it?" she concluded.

It is a mix-up," he agreed. "I don't suppose I'll ever see him again so there's no use worrying."

Ellen said resolutely, "You'll see him again—I'm sure of it."

Ellen treasured those words. Illogically she tried to believe the same thing. Aloud she put the question that had so often sounded in her heart.

"If I do meet Larry again do you think I can ever make him understand?"

(To Be Continued.)

COMMENCING SUNDAY AT THE

QUEEN'S

They fought like wild-oats, but they found out, after they were divorced that they couldn't live apart!



with REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERSHOLT, UNA MERKEL
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AMERICAN COPPER.

REVOLUTION EXPECTED TO FOLLOW DUTY

Washington, May 24.
The Senate has approved of the retention of the tariff on lumber of \$1 per thousand feet, exempting hardwood flooring.

The copper tariff is also retained. A revolution of the copper industry is expected to result from the Senate's decision to retain the tariff of four cents a pound on imported copper. The Finance Committee resolved on May 20 to enforce a duty to shut out foreign imports of which 50,000 tons came from Canada and Chile in the first three months of 1932.

It is estimated that the surplus stock on hand is 700,000 tons and it is feared that the immediate effect of the tariff will be the disintegration of the world Association of Copper Producers, involving the curtailment of the agreement which brought about the 80 per cent. reduction of potential output.—Reuter's American Service.

Peking, May 24.
Sir Miles Lampson is leaving for England to-morrow via Siberia, accompanied by his young daughter. His other daughter and son are already in Europe at school.—Reuter.

COLONY'S GREAT PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 10.)

assistance rendered by many ships of different nations in the case of the recent deplorable disaster to the Messageries steamer, Georges Philippar.

Hospital Accommodation.

I must deal with this briefly, merely stating that at Kowloon we have the Kwong Wah Hospital and the wholly inadequate Kowloon Hospital, that, in the East Point neighbourhood, we have the French Hospital at Causeway Bay, the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at Soa Kum Poo and the Yeung Wo Hospital in Happy Valley. On the Bowen Road we have the large Military Hospital. At Kennedy Town we have the Infectious Diseases Hospital in place of the old hulk, Hygienic, and in the same neighbourhood an isolation hospital of the Tung Wah. On Bonham Road we have the new Alice Memorial and Netherlands and Affiliated Hospitals, which have been removed from their former crowded site down in the town and much enlarged.

At the Peak we have the Matilda Hospital, established under the will of the late Mr. Granville Sharp

for Europeans of moderate means and the War Memorial Nursing Home which has taken the place of the old Peak Hospital, the gratis use of which has so generously been given for many years past to the Hongkong Government by Mr. R. M. Joseph.

I had intended to have made special remarks with reference to shipping, which is the life blood of the Colony, but found it impossible in the short space of time at my disposal to deal with this subject adequately—I must, therefore, content myself with giving the following statistics viz: total tonnage for 1932 13 million tons, for 1931, 44 million tons.

I thank you for your kind attention.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	31st May.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,000	4th June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	18th June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

*Cargo only. †Calls Casa Blanca. ‡Calls Djibouti.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TILAWA	10,000	28 May. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	13th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	25th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	and Melbourne.

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CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

*MIRZAPORE	6,700	28th May.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
NANKIN	7,000	6th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok
TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
ISODAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok

*Cargo only.

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" " (Australian Newspapers on file).

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CHANGTE	June 10th	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 24th	Sept. 27th	Oct. 9th

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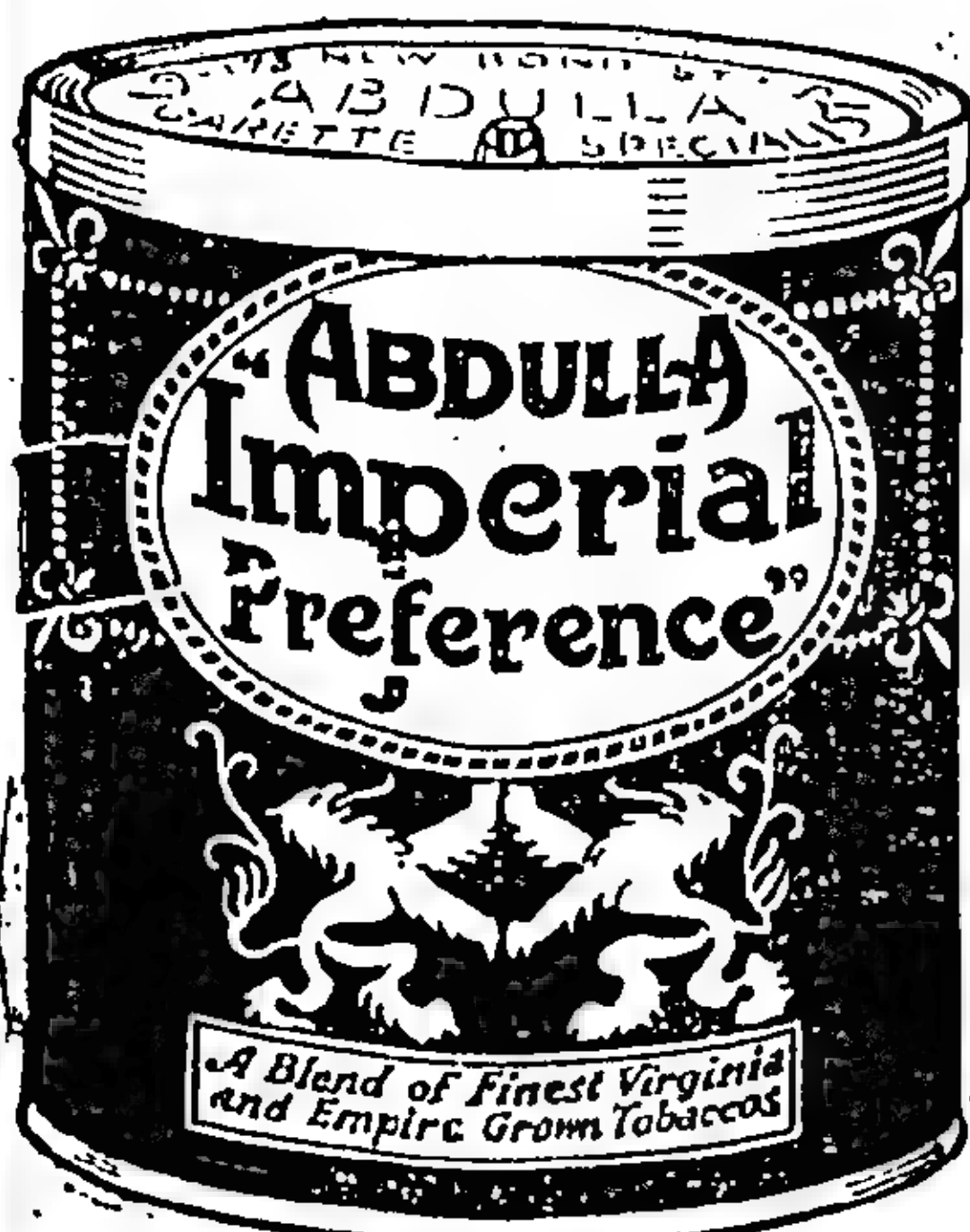
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STILL LIVING

GEN. SHIRAKAWA MYSTERY

Shanghai, May 24. A mystery has now arisen concerning General Shirakawa, the Japanese commander who was reported yesterday to have succumbed to internal hemorrhage as the result of injuries received in the bombing at Hongkew park. Yesterday it was reported from reliable sources that General Shirakawa was dead, and to-day news of his death was blazoned in the Shanghai and Tokyo newspapers. According to this afternoon's papers, however, a fresh report from the hospital states that General Shirakawa is still living, an eleven-hour operation upon his abdomen having been performed, prolonging his life. Hope for his recovery is, however, said to be very slight.—*Reuter*.

Might Pull Through.

"It was absolutely miraculous," said a friend of General Shirakawa, in describing the operation, "and unless unexpected complications develop he stands a sporting chance of pulling through."

General Shirakawa was operated on this morning in the school house improvised as hospital, and while surgeons worked to save his life, his blood was transfused. The doctors were greatly handicapped by the lack of an operating table, a low bed and soft mattress adding to their difficulties. As the flow of blood from the hemorrhage stopped the colour crept into the patient's deathly pale face and his finger nails, which had been turning purple, became pink again. At 10 p.m. he was sleeping peacefully and physicians were more hopeful that he would recover.

The next two days will be most critical, but if he survives, the doctors hope to be able to convey him to Japan within a fortnight.—*Reuter*.

SMART POLICE WORK.

JUNK OVERTURNS: CREW AND CARGO SAVED

Smart police work averted a tragedy in the harbour yesterday morning, when a cargo junk was blown over by a sudden squall.

The junk was proceeding from the Western Market to the Jardine, Matheson steamer Maunsang, lying in Yau-mai Bay, when the accident occurred.

The crew of five with all the cargo was thrown into the water, and frantic cries for help were raised.

Police launch No. 14, with Sergeant J. Hill in charge, was cruising in the vicinity at the time and rushed to the assistance of struggling men.

All five were taken aboard the police launch, the cargo was salvaged and the waterlogged junk towed to safety.

POSTAL STRIKE SPREADS

PEKING & TIENTSIN AFFECTED

Shanghai, May 24. The Municipal Council's emergency post office is doing a roaring business. It is crowded all day with Chinese and Foreigners anxious to post letters to foreign countries. By noon to-day more than \$1,000 worth of coupons were sold.—*Reuter Special*.

Strike in Peking.

Peking, May 24. A strike began this morning at the head post office and all its branches all over the city. At the present time the incoming and outgoing mails are completely at a standstill.

Follow Suit in Tientsin.

Tientsin, May 24. The postal employees here struck in sympathy to-day.—*Reuter*.

Peking Arrangements.

Peking, May 24. The strike continues, completely effective, in Peking, Tientsin and elsewhere in North China. Peking postal authorities have formed a committee of 19 to handle the situation and have instructed the workers to remain quietly in their homes and not disturb peace and order.

The strikers have issued manifestoes giving their reasons for the strike, which are the same as at Shanghai.

It is understood that the Central Government has instructed Chang Hsueh-liang to do his utmost to end the strike and his headquarters have ordered subordinates to take precautions, but it is believed that if the strikers remain orderly, the authorities will not make arrests or otherwise interfere. A number of Chinese business men seem sympathetic to the strikers.—*Reuter*.

FLOOD PERIL

WATERS RISE STEADILY AT HANKOW

Hankow, May 24. While a recurrence of the disastrous floods of last year are not expected, anxiety nevertheless has been created by the steady continuous rise in the river level during the past few days. The water at Hankow reached a height of 33 feet, five inches yesterday.

In order to prevent the possibility of another heavy loss of life, the Provincial authorities have issued urgent instructions to officials of various districts to push forward the work of flood prevention with all possible speed.

According to a telegram received to-day the level of the water on the Upper Yangtze has risen by 17 feet in the past week.—*Reuter's Special*.

HARBIN THREAT

INSURGENTS PUT TO FLIGHT

Harbin, May 24. The Hiroso Division occupied Hulan at noon, capturing 500 prisoners, three armoured cars and several field-guns. The insurgents fled to the North-West.—*Reuter*.

A Train Smash.

Harbin, May 24. Forty people were killed and over a hundred injured in a train wreck in the neighbourhood of Yalponya, on the eastern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway last evening.

The tragedy is reported to have been due to a goods train colliding with and derailing a passenger train filled with refugees.—*Reuter*.

Murders Doubled.

Peking, May 24. Foreign authorities have no confirmation of the Harbin report dated the 19th inst. that an Englishman and an American were murdered near Harbin. They give no credit to the story.—*Reuter*.

DOPE RING

ELABORATELY EQUIPPED PLANT IN HONGKEW

Shanghai, May 25. Eight Chinese and a Japanese were arrested by the Settlement police following the discovery of an elaborately equipped plant for the manufacture of morphine, in a house in the Hongkew district. The police seized morphine, both crude and refined, to the value of \$50,000 and are now investigating the source of the crude product, which is believed to be Chungking.

The plant, which is thought to be the only one of its kind in the whole of the Far East, contained the most up-to-date apparatus.

The investigations are proceeding and the arrest of the leaders of a "Dope Ring" with widespread ramifications is expected.—*Reuter*.

FIVE HUNDRED GIRLS.

RECTOR ADMITS NUMEROUS LADY ACQUAINTANCES

London, May 24. To-day is the thirteenth day of the hearing of the charges of immoral conduct against the Rector of Stiffkey, the Rev. Harold Davidson.

He admitted to-day that he had a list of 500 girls whom he had spoken to and wanted to help.

Pressed by Counsel for further details he admitted that the list named between 500 and 1,000.

The Rector said that he considered himself an authority on picking people suitable for the films and had helped to produce films.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

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WARNER OLAND
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FOX PICTURE

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One tongue can make a thousand speeches.

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with Jeanette MacDonald Reginald DENNY



FOR A MAN

QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Air is Always Cool and Fresh
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



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with LUPE VELEZ
ERNEST TORRENCE
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FINAL EDITION



EUROPE'S DRIFT TO BANKRUPTCY British War Debt Overtures

REACTION IN LONDON

AUSTRIA EXPECTED TO DEFAULT

LAUSANNE AS LAST HOPE

London, May 25.
With the Lausanne Reparations Conference only three weeks ahead, there is no sign apparent of a break in the financial clouds that are hanging over Europe.
Apart from the reaction from last week's buoyancy in the gilt-edged securities market, which has been a feature of this week's trading on the Stock Exchange, there are alarming signs of weakness on the Continent.

AUSTRIAN DEFAULT

Financial correspondents of the leading dailies draw particular attention to the slump in Czechoslovakian bonds, in which connection it is pointed out that Czechoslovakia is one of the principal guarantors, with France and Britain, of the Austrian Six Per Cent Loan.

The statement has been made in more than one quarter that Austria, at the end of the week, may be expected to declare a moratorium on external debts.

GERMANY NEXT?

The Daily Herald in a leading article on the probability of Austria's compulsory default, asks the drift towards European bankruptcy is to continue.
The organ suggests that it may be more than two months before Germany is forced to make an example.

WAR DEBT

The greatest interest in England by the British Government to Washington to resume war debts.

News asks if the that all is being the resumption of war debts payments viewing the various and the likely Britain, forecasts opposition by the unless, at the effort is made on of Britain's with the United

KEYSTONE OF SUCCESS

PRIME MINISTER BROADCASTS

London, May 24.
No greater calamity could befall the word than that the British Empire should lose the grip which has kept it together, declared the Prime Minister, in an Empire Day message broadcast from Lissimouth to-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald spoke of the world economic crisis, apparently growing worse instead of better, and declared that the great obstacle to world prosperity was Nationalism removed from its proper sphere of cultural and political liberty and made the justification for restrictions on international trade.

In the course of some pointed comments, the Prime Minister indicated

"thoughtless liberality in politics,"

"flabby misinterpretations of democracy," and "methods which regard treaties as scraps of paper to be altered or ended as suits either party."

OTTAWA HOPES.

Expressing buoyant hopes for the success of the Empire Economic Conference at Ottawa, the Premier expressed the view that it would be of little assistance to utter empty slogans of resounding resonance.

On the other hand, the keystone of success lay in knowing the industrial conditions and policies of the various Dominions in order to devise a scheme to create freer trade conditions over the vast area of the world represented by the Empire countries.

NEW ENTHUSIASM.

He stated that the British delegation, or rather the delegation of the United Kingdom, would go to Ottawa well prepared after studying with a painstaking care and thoroughness never before devoted to every aspect of Imperial Preference as a means of promoting Imperial unity, increasing the volume of Imperial trade and employing Imperial labour.—*Reuter.*

EPOCH-MAKING CONFERENCE

London, May 24.
In an Empire Day message read at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London to-day, the Premier of Canada, Mr. R. B. Bennett said:

"In a few months the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa will form part of our history and will be a memorable part of the determination evident about the Empire to utilise opportunity to place our relations on a mutually advantageous and enduring basis. Assurance that before an Empire Day arrives definite will be taken which will contribute materially to the revival of trade and industry in every part of the Empire and I trust aid the establishment of the conference and the concerted action necessary for the restoration of prosperity to the world in general."

BRITISH DELEGATION.

The acting Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, stated in the House of Commons to-day that the British delegation to the Ottawa Conference would include the Minister of Agriculture, Sir John Gilmour.

Until it was possible to estimate the length of the present Parliamentary session and the Lausanne Conference, it was impossible to say whether two or three of the Ministers given in the earlier list would be available.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, assured members that the question of migration as an essential element of Imperial economic co-operation would not be overlooked by the United Kingdom Delegation at Ottawa.

Mr. Thomas stated that he had now received the agenda of the conference from the Canadian Government.—*British Wireless.*



The Prime Minister broadcasting.

AMELIA SEES THE PRINCE

ATLANTIC FLIGHT HONOURS

SENATE AWARD

(*Reuter's Special Service.*)

London, May 24.
Miss Amelia Earhart, whose wonderful feat in flying the Atlantic solo is still lauded by the newspapers, was received by the Prince of Wales in his private rooms to-day.

The Prince warmly congratulated her upon her achievement and talked with her for half an hour.

The Royal Aeronautical Society have invited Mrs. Putnam to attend the annual dinner which is to be held in London on Thursday. She has accepted the invitation and will be the first woman to attend the dinner.

A message from Washington announces that the United States Senate has passed, without debate, a resolution awarding Miss Earhart (Mrs. Putnam) the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of her splendid Atlantic flight performance.

BOAT CAPSIZES IN SQUALL

POLICE RESCUE FIVE OCCUPANTS

During a squall yesterday, a cargo boat which was on its way to the S.S. Mausang turned turtle and precipitated all its occupants as well as the cargo into the harbour. Fortunately there was no casualty.

The incident was later reported to the police by the master, Chan Tong, who stated that at about 10.15 a.m. he was conveying cargo from the seafloor near the Western Market to the S.S. Mausang which was anchored opposite Blake Pier. When the cargo boat was about 150 yards away from Blake Pier, a sudden squall caused it to capsize, the occupants, consisting of the master and four loks, being thrown into the water.

Fortunately, Sergeant Hill, in charge of No. 14 police launch, was in the immediate vicinity and rescued the five men from the water.

A message was received by the Water Police at 6.30 a.m. to-day from Hollow reporting that the S.S. Kinchow was nearing Hollow at 7 p.m. on Friday last, a passenger, Chat Cheuk-yam, aged 22 years, dressed in European style clothing, fell overboard and was drowned. No information as to where the passenger had embarked was contained in the message.

HONJO HASTENS TO FRONT

NOW DIRECTING OPERATIONS

SEVERE BATTLE

Harbin, May 24.
The war operations in North Manchuria have now assumed a tremendous scale, the full force of the insurgent organisation now having been launched against the Japanese and Manchukuo troops.

Such is the situation, with a decision likely to come shortly and the nature of the outcome not at all certain, that General Honjo, the commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, has arrived from Mukden personally to direct operations.

General Honjo now has columns rapidly approaching the Russian frontiers, while insurgent troops are still worrying tenaciously at his Harbin garrison.

HEAVY SHELL-FIRE AUDIBLE.

Heavy shell-fire was audible in Harbin all through the night and it is learned that the Japanese are now engaged with a large force of General Ma Chan-shan's men, about twenty-five kilometres to the west of Harbin, where the insurgents have torn up the railway tracks.

Japanese aeroplanes have been very active in the last day or two despite the fact that heavy rain has been falling practically the whole time and that visibility is extremely poor.

CRITICAL SITUATION.

The situation in the west is extremely critical. Communications between Harbin and Tsitsihar have been severed.

To-day very considerable reinforcements have been sent up to the battle area to the west of Harbin to relieve the pressure on the hard-pressed Japanese contingent there, and Japanese sources report that the Chinese are now in retreat after a heavy engagement.

It is hoped, says the Japanese report, that communication with Tsitsihar will soon be resumed. However, other sources are not so optimistic.

EASTERN COLUMNS.

No news has been available to-day from the Japanese columns last reported to be advancing along the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway towards the Russian frontier, nor from those advancing along the Sungari. Last reports indicated that they were meeting with a spirited resistance at all points.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TREATY POLICY

IMPORT QUOTAS BEING NOTICED

London, May 24.
Replying to a Parliamentary question, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, said there was not at present any intention of terminating the commercial treaties with France and Germany, but the existence of import quotas in other countries would have to be taken into account in determining the future treaty policy of Britain.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES

MARKET'S FIRMER UNDERTONE

The Hongkong dollar is up 1/8th to-day, the rate being 1s. 2 7/8d. Inter-bank business has been done at about 1s. 3 7/16d, and the undertone is quite firm. In London, silver rose 3/16ths. India and China bought, and offerings were small. After the official fixing, the market ruled firm, with America inclined to buy. There was no change in New York, where silver is quoted at 28 cents.

GHASTLY C.E.R. ACCIDENT Fourteen Carriages Telescoped



A British autogyro (windmill) plane, of the type to be used for directing the traffic at Epsom on Derby Day.

TRAFFIC ON DERBY DAY

WINDMILL PLANE TO BE USED FOR CONTROL

London, May 24.

An Autogyro aeroplane is to be used for controlling road traffic to and from Epsom Downs on Derby Day. From their point of vantage two-thousand feet up, observers will transmit to police wireless vans, instructions for the direction of traffic together with information concerning the general position of traffic on the roads leading to the course.—*British Wireless.*

AFTER EIGHTEEN MONTHS

D-OX Lands on Lake Near Berlin

Berlin, May 24.
After an absence of eighteen months in North and South America, the giant German flying-boat, the Dornier D-OX landed at Lake Mueggel, near Berlin, at 6.30 p.m. to-day.
The graceful landing was made in the presence of a huge crowd



The latest giant plane from the Dornier Works, the D.O. K. is shown above at Tempelhof Aerodrome, with Dr. Dornier in the foreground giving a lecture on the structure.

of most enthusiastic spectators. The officers and crew were officially welcomed by the Mayor of Berlin and a representative of the Government of the Reich.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH GLIDER ABOARD.

London, May 24.
The only passengers aboard the flyingboat D-o-x when she left Calshot on the last stage of her return flight from America to Germany, were Dr. Dornier and his daughter, and Mr. Gordon England, the Chairman of the British Gliding Association.

PHILLIPAR DISASTER

FINAL LIST OF MISSING

FIFTY-THREE

(*Reuter's Special Service.*)

Paris, May 24.

The Paris office of the Messageries Maritimes has issued a list of fifty-three persons, who are missing, feared dead, following the fire disaster aboard the luxury liner, Georges Phillipar. The list is considered to be final. The names include M. Albert Londres, the noted French journalist, but no British passengers.

GERMAN SHIPPING FINANCE

N.D.L. & H.A.L. TO WRITE DOWN

Berlin, May 24.

The Directors of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-Amerika Lines have decided to recommend, to the forthcoming meetings of shareholders, that the Companies' capital be written down in the proportion of three to one.

The North German Lloyd will write off 140,000,000 marks and the Hamburg-Amerika Line 154,000,000 marks.

Sums of 24,000,000 marks for each Company will be transferred to a new Reserve Fund.

There is no doubt that the shareholders will accept the recommendations.—*Reuter.*

CHINA FLOOD RELIEF

QUESTION OF GRANTS FROM ABROAD

London, May 24.

In the House of Commons to-day, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, informed Mr. Rhys Davies that the Government was unable to undertake to urge other Governments to make a grant for flood relief in China.

Mr. Rhys Davies had asked whether, in view of the need expressed in the report of the Flood Relief Commission for a sum of £220,000, the Government would urge, at the next meeting of the League of Nations Council, that each member State should make a grant.—*Reuter.*

Hankow, May 24.

While a recurrence of the disastrous floods of last year are not expected, anxiety nevertheless has been created by the steady continuous rise in the river level during the past few days. The water at Hankow reached a height of 38 feet five inches yesterday.

REFUGEE TRAIN SMASH

NO HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION

(*Telegraph Special.*)

Harbin, May 25.

A ghastly accident, involving a train bringing railway employees who had been forced to abandon their homes at various stations along the Chinese Eastern Railway, to Harbin, occurred yesterday.

Fourteen carriages were completely telescoped and there were indescribable scenes of confusion as the terror-stricken refugees were rescued from the piles of wreckage.

The cause of the accident will be the subject of an investigation, there being some very remarkable features.

The refugee train was apparently proceeding to Harbin sandwiched between a Japanese armoured train, which was leading the way to afford protection against bandit raids and a goods train, which was part of the "convoy."

CRASH IN REAR.

Suddenly, for no reason which has been made clear up to the present, the goods train appears to have put on speed and crashed into the refugee train at full speed, completely wrecking fourteen carriages, which contained scores of people, most of whom were trapped in the splintered wagons.

The cries of the injured and trapped were terrible to hear and chaos reigned for some time.

Fourteen persons aboard the wrecked train were killed instantly and thirty-two were seriously injured, including many women and children. Dozens more escaped with lighter hurts.

PLIGHT OF VICTIMS.

The crash occurred near Iminopo a long way from Harbin, but the tragedy of the accident was accentuated by the fact that only first aid was available there as the hospital is already overflowing with war casualties.

In consequence, the victims could only be given a summary dressing of their injuries and then had to be placed aboard another train. They are now being brought to Harbin.—*Reuter.*

BOMBAY TENSION EASES

ALL MILLS NOW BEING WORKED

London, May 24.

Bombay messages state that although feeling is running high after the recent communal riots, the general position in the city continues to improve.

All mills now are working, although some with reduced numbers. Retail shops are open, but wholesale shops and markets are still closed, owing to a dispute over an idol.—*British Wireless.*

SIR R. HO TUNG ACCEPTS

ADVISER TO NANKING GOVERNMENT

London, May 24.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is at present on a visit to England, has telegraphed his acceptance of the official offer of the Nanking Government that he should become a first-class adviser to the Chinese Government.

A luncheon is being given in honour of Sir Robert by the Chinese Legation on Friday.—*Reuter.*

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**CONTRACT
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney,

Secretary, American Bridge
League.The following interesting hand
was played in a duplicate contract
championship match. At two
tables the correct play was dis-
covered by the declarer, but at
one table a marvelous defence was
put up which might be termed a
double Deschamps defensive coup.

♠ 8-4	♥ A-Q-9-4	♦ Q-9-8-3	♣ 6-3-2
♠ A-Q-10-7-5-3	♥ K-J-5	♦ 7-6-4	♣ K
♠ K-J-6	♥ 3	♦ A-K-J-10-5-2	♣ A-9-4
♠ 8-4	♥ A-Q-9-4	♦ Q-9-8-3	♣ 6-3-2
♠ A-Q-10-7-5-3	♥ K-J-5	♦ 7-6-4	♣ K
♠ K-J-6	♥ 3	♦ A-K-J-10-5-2	♣ A-9-4

The Bidding.South at the table mentioned
bid one diamond, West overcalled
with a spade. North bid three
diamonds, East passed, and South
went to five diamonds which West
doubled.**The Play.**The seven of diamonds was
opened by West and won in the
dummy with the eight spot. East
discarding a club. The queen of
diamonds and then the three of
diamonds were returned from
dummy, declarer winning the sec-
ond diamond in his own hand
with the king. East discarded a
club and a heart. West following
with two diamonds. Declarer next
played the ace of clubs, picking up
the lone king in the West hand.
Then the three of hearts, and it
looks quite natural for West to
play the six. If he does the de-
clarer will finesse the queen and
then return the ace of hearts, dis-
carding the four of clubs in his
own hand. Then a small heart
will be led from dummy which
West must win with the king. West
will then be forced to lead spades
to the declarer's king, jack, nine.
It is quite true, that he might re-
turn the ten spot which South will
win with the jack, but South will
immediately return a spade which
West will be forced to win with
the queen. Then the losing spade
in the declarer's hand will be
trumped in the dummy.The clever play came when the
declarer led the three of hearts.
West, realizing that he might be
thrown in at the end and forced
to lead away from his spades,
played the jack of hearts. The
queen was finessed in the same
manner and the ace of hearts re-
turned from dummy, declarer
showed out playing a club. West
knew that this leaves his partner
with the ten and eight of hearts,
and he makes his defensive coup
play by throwing the king of
hearts on the ace. Now when the
declarer leads the four of hearts
from dummy, East covers with
the eight and although the de-
clarer discards the nine of clubs,
West has the six spot to get under
his partner's eight. East can then
lead the six of spades through the
declarer's king, jack, nine. This
will give West two spade tricks
and thereby defeat the declarer's
contract one trick.West, by throwing his jack of
hearts under the queen, put him-
self into a position to unblock in
case he found it necessary which,
of course, proved true in this case,
as he later discarded his king on
the declarer's ace. This is an un-
usual but very clever play in
bridge.**COLONY'S GREAT
PROGRESS**SIR HENRY POLLOCK SURVEYS
44 YEARS**KOWLOON'S GROWTH**One of the most interesting
talks that ZBW has ever broadcast,
was given last night from the
studio by the Hon. Sir Henry Pol-
lock, who spoke of the Colony's
remarkable progress as he has
watched it during a residence here
of over 44 years. He said:
I propose, in the few minutes
which have been allotted to me,
to mention some of the specially
outstanding events which have
taken place in this Colony since
I first landed here on the 2nd
April, 1888, just over 44 years
ago.By way of preliminary I may
start by saying that, when I first
landed here, the Peak Tram had not
commenced to run and there was no
down side Tram, there were no
golf-links, no telephone, no electric
light or fans, and no motor
vehicles.**Outstanding Events.**The following is a summary of
the most outstanding events, which
have happened in my time:

1. Numerous reclamations.
2. The phenomenal expansion
of Kowloon Peninsula.
3. The discovery of the
malaria mosquito.
4. The University.
5. Vastly improved means of
communication.
6. The discovery and adoption
of wireless.
7. The large increase in hos-
pital accommodation.

Reclamations.The following are the most im-
portant reclamations made in my
time in chronological order. Many
of these reclamations have not
only added to our building areas,
but have also increased our deep
water frontage.(i) The Praya reclamation of
1889 to 1896 from Kennedy Town
to Murray Road, extending out-
wards from the old Praya West
and Praya Central, which were re-
named Des Voeux Road West and
Des Voeux Road Central after the
then Governor, Sir William Des
Voeux.Prior to this reclamation (which
with the Praya East Reclamation
hereafter referred to was mainly
due to the initiative and enterprise
of the late Sir Paul Chater) the
Hongkong Hotel and the Hongkong
& Shanghai Bank were both of
them on the sea-front, where the
Bank had a gig hauled up on
davit. The cricket ground was
then bounded on the west and
north by the harbour, with the
consequence that a vigorous hit
to leg sometimes resulted in the
ball trickling over the road into
the sea.**The Naval Dockyard.**(ii) The Naval Yard reclama-
tion, which wiped out the old
V.R.C., was made by the Admiralty,
in 1903 and the following years,
for the purpose of constructing the
naval basin and drydock, and ex-
tensive repairshops for the Brit-
ish Fleet on the China Station.
This reclamation was strongly
opposed at the time on the ground
that it would cut in two the City
of Victoria and its water front.(iii) The Quarry Bay reclama-
tions which took place for the
purpose of constructing the Taikoo
Docks and work-shops.(iv) The Hongkong & Whampoa
Dock Company's reclamation for
the purpose of making their new
large Dock.(v) The reclamations respec-
tively made by the Hongkong
Electric Company, at North Point,
and by the China Light & Power
Co. at Kowloon as sites for their
respective Power Stations.**The Kai Tack Scheme.**(vi) The Kai Tack reclamation
near Kowloon City. This scheme,
which covered a huge acreage,
after having been partially carried
out by its promoters, was com-
pleted recently by the Hongkong
Government, for the purpose of anaerodrome, with the assistance of
a grant from the Admiralty.(vii) The Praya East reclama-
tion, which was constructed from
1921 to 1923, and is now almost
entirely covered with buildings.

(viii) And, lastly, may be men-

tioned the Sam Shui Po reclama-
tions, carried out during the pre-
sent ten years, which consisted in
filling up swampy inland
to the east of Sam Shui Po,
converting them into building
and partly in reclamationsA SHIPLOAD OF FUN
IN AN OCEAN OF LAUGHTER
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TURN OF SALESMAN SAM TO MY STORE—AN' I JUST WANNA SAY THAT SAM HOWDY IS
THE BEST SALESMAN I EVER KNEW—I DON'T
SEE HOW I GOT ALONG WITHOUT HIM WHEN HE
WAS GONE—AND NOW THAT HE'S BACK I'M
SURE BUSINESS WILL BE THE BEST IT EVER
HAS BEEN!!BIGOSH, GUZZ, OLD
PAL, I THINK THAT
WAS THE BEST
SPEECH I'VE EVER
LISTENED TO!THAN AN' M
SUPPOSE
REPLSPEECHES
BUT WAIT
TILL YOU
HEAR SAM'S
IT'LL
BE DIFF-
FERENT!
Smash

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PRINCE OF WALES AT STRATFORD—THE CITY AND SUBURBAN.



A photograph of Mr. Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at his desk at 37, Eaton-Square. He is now reported to be suffering from gout.—(Times copyright).



Mr. Gilbert Ledward, the sculptor, who has been elected an Associate of the Royal Academy.—(Times copyright).



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Tardieu left Paris together for Geneva, and our picture shows the two Prime Ministers just before they boarded the train.—(Times copyright).



The finish of the City and Suburban Handicap at Epsom. The race was won by Mrs. C. Jones's Colghen, with Venturer (on left) second, and Wild Son third.—(Times copyright).



H. R. H. The Prince of Wales opened the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. He is seen making his speech in which he referred to the great value of the theatre in perpetuating the name and work of Shakespeare. The theatre has now been marooned by the floods of the last two days.—(Times copyright).

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

on Rosette, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist who works at the theatre. Larry is married to Elizabeth Harrowgate, but she is so devoted to her work that she neglects him. Larry is attracted to Rosette, and she is attracted to him. They meet at the theatre, and their love affair begins. Larry is a talented artist, and Rosette is a beautiful girl. They are both looking for love and happiness. Their story is a heartwarming tale of romance and art.

woman had been with Steven when he died. Headlines chronicled the death at St. Agatha's Hospital. Headlines announced that Leda Grayson Barclay, the widow, had arrived too late, speeding by plane from Mexico. "I wanted to go to the funeral," Ellen announced forlornly as Symes pulled up a chair for her. "That would have been the sheerest folly," he pointed out, quite his legal, business-like self again. "You've been so sensible about everything else. I'm surprised to hear you say that." Ellen forced a valiant, apologetic smile. He looked away with the consideration she had found so unexpected, then looked back again. She was composed now. Her hands were steady and her eyes were dry. "I'm sensible about that too—now," she said quietly. "I've wanted to tell you and here's my chance." Symes began in awkward haste. "If there's anything you need I'll be glad to be of assistance."

The square Rosette chin lifted. "There's nothing at all," Ellen said quickly. "I've always made my own way and I still can. I've been a parasite long enough. Monday I'm going back to work." "Not on Monday!" "Yes—Monday!" She checked herself to add, "Don't be alarmed. I wouldn't dream of returning to the store. Leda came to see me and said she'd try to get my place back for me, but I couldn't do that. There'd be too much gossip and speculation—and besides my brother-in-law works here. I wouldn't want to chance anything coming up that might hurt him." "Nothing will come up," Symes replied a little unconvincingly. He rose, walked silently to the end of the room and back. He bent over his desk before he spoke again. "Well, here it is." He fumbled in a drawer, produced a document and tossed it to Ellen. The paper opened outward beneath her fingers. She was looking at the licence which announced on Sept. 3 the marriage of Steven Barclay to Ellen Rosette, witnessed by Myra Armistead and Molly Rossiter, signed by Rev. Mr. Cyrus Southey. Ellen read the words with fascinated, fearful eyes. Suddenly she tore the document once across. "Stop that," Symes called sharply. "I'm going to tear it up," the



The opera house in Paris, the closing of which has been threatened owing to its steadily growing losses.



Recent developments are causing Spaniards to take an even keener interest in their newspapers. Our photo shows a train guard avidly reading the news.



Army Day in New York. The upper picture shows crowds watching the spectacle while military and naval units and veterans' organizations marched by. Below John J. Pershing (right) and Major General Dennis E. Noan, commander of the Second Corps Area, are pictured in the reviewing stand.

girl said. "You must do no such thing! You might need it terribly some time. If the fact that you were alone with Steven the night he died ever comes out can't you see how valuable a marriage licence might be to prove your own innocence?" "I'd never use it!" Ellen declared passionately. "I couldn't!" Symes did not respond. There was a long silence. He sat down again, his eyes avoiding her eyes. "What are you keeping back?" she asked in a clear, even tone. "You've heard nothing of Fergus, have you?" he questioned deliberately. "What made you ask that?" "Nothing especially," he answered, troubled by the steadiness of her glance. "I just wondered because it happens that your presentment concerning Fergus was correct. He's a rogue—or so I believe." Ellen's frightened eyes did not waver. "It appears," Symes continued, clearing his throat, "that it was Fergus who stole the papers proving Steven's divorce and turned them over to Leda Grayson. Fergus was the only person who had access to the safe."

The lawyer spread out his hands. "Of course we'll never prove it. However, I've come to the conclusion that Fergus is dangerous." "What could he do?" the girl whispered. She looked again at the marriage licence in her hands. "If you're going to worry," Symes responded, "I'll be sorry I mentioned him. I only did it because I thought you should be warned." "In the unlikely event he is able to locate you, in the unlikely event he does turn up, just ignore anything he says or, better still, refer him to me. I'll settle him quick enough. Blackmail's actionable!" Symes continued to regard her. "Don't you see now why you should keep the licence for your own protection?" She said nothing at all. "You have the advantage of being poor," Symes suggested more confidently. "A real advantage in many ways. Fergus only interests in you would be getting money. When he learns you haven't any he'll leave you alone."

Ellen looked around the ordered desk, whipped a match from a holder, struck it and applied the glowing end to her marriage licence. Symes made no move. She held the burning paper until the flame came too near her fingers. Then she walked to the half open window, released the paper and watched the tiny flame drift downward 20 storeys toward the street. "That's so I won't be tempted to use it," she said, turning around again. "If there was any nobility in my running away with you that morning, which I'm beginning to doubt," she explained slowly, "it was in trying to prevent people from imagining that Steven thought so little of my honour and his own that he would contract a shabby, fraudulent marriage. That marriage licence—I suppose I might have used it to prove I was innocent but it would have been used at his expense." "Aren't you afraid?" Symes asked gravely, "that the day may come when you'll wish you hadn't been so reckless?" "Terribly afraid. That's why I burned it." (Continued on page 11).

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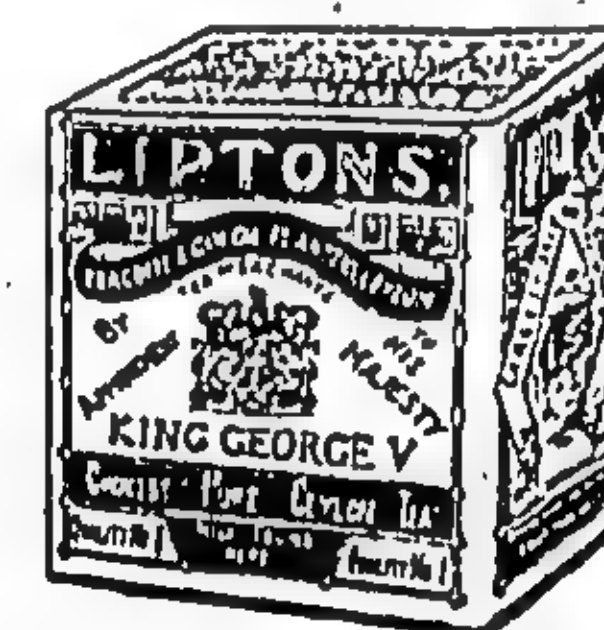
To-day very few people have enough natural electricity in their hair, and it is largely for lack of this and because of its falling vitality that hair loses its wave, its colour, and becomes dandruffy, grows grey and falls out.

HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalized its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awaken to new life.

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LOST

LOST.—Strayed from 593, The Peak, on the afternoon of Saturday the 21st May, one Scottish Terrier—answers to the name of Topsy. No collar. Reward.

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TO LET.—Two Semi-attached European HOUSES, on Prince Edward Road. Rents reasonable. Hot and Cold Water Installations. Apply National Commercial & Savings Bank Ltd, Des Voeux Road, Central.

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450 sq. ft. (partitioned in halves) Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.—Immediate occupation. Two roomed furnished **FLAT**, near Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon, bachelors preferred. Rent \$130 monthly. Write No. 955, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.—Well furnished **FLAT**, modern conveniences, cool, quiet locality, near waterfront, Kowloon. \$280 monthly. Write Box No. 950, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from Ferry. Tel. 67357.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, Immediate delivery.

SINCON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.
Telephone 20515.

MASSAGE

MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate.
From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside. 1st floor, 4, Wyndham St. Tel. 26051.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The China Fire Insurance Company, Limited will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Union Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, immediately after the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting, which takes place on Friday, the 27th May, 1932, at 11.15 a.m. when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed:—

That it is desirable to capitalise a sum of \$1,600,000 being part of the undivided profit of the Company standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund and for that purpose—

(a) Should the Hong Kong Dollar equivalent of the Extra Reserve Fund on the 13th June, 1932, be not of the value of \$1,600,000 then there shall be transferred from the Re-insurance Fund to the Extra Reserve Fund such a sum as will with the amount now standing to the credit of the Extra Reserve Fund make up the sum of \$1,600,000.

(b) A call of \$80 per share is hereby made on the shareholders of the Company appearing on the Register of shareholders on the 27th May, 1932, and such call shall be payable on the 13th June, 1932, to the General Manager at the Registered Office of the Company.

(c) That for the purpose of paying the aforesaid call of \$80 per share, a special dividend of \$80 per share is hereby declared payable on the 13th June, 1932, and that such special dividend be applied on behalf of the shareholders by the Directors in satisfaction of the call of \$80 per share.

Dated this 11th day of May, 1932.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong
or St. George's Building, Top floor.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

YOU WANT THESE

VICTOR RECORDS!

- 22678 Fiesta. Bubbling Over.
- 22825 Goodnight Sweetheart So close to Me.
- 22782 Kiss Me Goodnight The Cute Little.
- 22729 Green Eyes Wanna Lot o' Love.
- 22483 Peanut Vendor True Love.
- 22707 I Found a Million Dollar Baby Sing a Little.
- 22606 I'm Alone Because I Love You just a Gigolo.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central (Entrance Ice House Street).
Telephone 24648.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1932.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 4th June, 1932, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1932.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 30th day of May, to Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguiar Street.

WING HING CO. TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Moss of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.
Apply:
THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.
Exchange Building.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

The SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 28th May, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.
Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance, Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	93.3/10	93 1/2
Geneva.....	18.75	18.82 1/2
Berlin.....	16 1/4	15.7/32
Oslo.....	20	20.1/16
Helsingfors.....	215	215
Athens.....	550	550
Buenos Aires.....	35 1/4	35 1/4
Shanghai.....	177.5/10	178
New York.....	3.07 1/2	3.08
Amsterdam.....	9.07	9.09
Vienna.....	34 1/2	30 1/2
Madrid.....	44 1/2	44.9/16
Bucharest.....	807	617 1/2
Hongkong.....	1.03 1/4	1/3
Brussels.....	26 1/2	26.30
Milan.....	71.9/10	71 1/4
Prague.....	123 1/2	124
Stockholm.....	10.55	10.10/32
Copenhagen.....	18.35	18.35
Lisbon.....	110	110
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bombay.....	15.61/64	15.61/32
Yokohama.....	1.8.11/10	1/8 1/4
Montevideo.....	30	30
Monreal.....	4.14 1/4	4.22
Silver (spot).....	16 1/2	16.13/10
“(forward) 10%.....	16.13/10	16.13/10

—British Wireless.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
Market unchanged.
New York Terminals.
Spot .58 no change.
July 1932 .62 no change.
September 1932 .68 down 1pt.
December 1932 .76 no change.
March 1933 .81 down 2 pts.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following tables issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest on Record.	Lowest on Record.	May 24	May 25
West River at Shihing	+41.7	—	6.7	5.1
North River at Tsinhsun	+24.4	—	7.8	5.0
North River at Sanchai	+27.8	—	8.2	5.6
East River at Shikung	+18.5	—	0.8	0.7

A summons by Pau Sook-ching, staying at 67 Caine Road, against her husband, Yu Wah-tung, for alleged persistent cruelty and failure to provide reasonable maintenance, was mentioned before Mr. Schofield this morning, and adjourned until June 7 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Peter Sin is appearing for the complainant, and Mr. Y. X. d'Almeida a Castro for the defendant.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Two tame Mallard ducks succeeded in drowning out the voice of the world's greatest baritone, when Lawrence Tibbett started production of "The Cuban Love Song" his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture now playing at the Queen's Theatre. The ducks were placed in a tropical lagoon—purely as local colour. But perhaps they were sentimental. Anyhow, when Tibbett began singing his tender love song to Lupe Velez, the ducks started a raucous accompaniment. And—because a duck's voice is more ear splitting than a baritone's—the recording engineers objected. The ducks were removed and others, trained to keep still, were substituted. The new picture shows Tibbett as a marine in a romantic adventure in Cuba. Later there is a war episode—then a lapse bringing the romance up to the present day. W. S. Van Dyke, directed the picture. Lupe Velez, Ernest Torrence, Jimmy Durston, Karen Morley, Louise Fazenda, Hale Hamilton and others are in the cast.

"Black Camel."

Getting a start in pictures because another girl refused to wear trousers any more, an unusual method, but that was the way Sally Eilers, ingenue lead in "The Black Camel," coming to the King's Theatre today, began her film career.

The petite actress had long cherished a desire for a screen career. In the hope of getting some "extra" work, she accompanied her friend, Carole Lombard, to the Sennett studios. It happened to be the same day that Mack Sennett was looking for a new ingenue, after a featured player had walked out on him following an argument over her wearing a pair of pants in a particular scene. Sennett saw Miss Eilers, gave her a screen test and the next day proffered a contract, giving her the part that the recalcitrant actress had been scheduled to do.

The part was in "The Good-Bye Girl" and it created something of a sensation, establishing her immediately as a highly promising player. Other roles followed, each advancing her reputation with the film-loving public; "Dry Martin," "Show of Shows," "Doughboys," "Sailors Holiday," "Reducing," "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" and "Let Us Be Gay." More recently she went to the Fox studios to enact the role of Spencer Tracy's "Moll" in "Quick Millions," and gave a performance that won her a long-term contract with that organization. Her first part under that contract was the ingenue lead in "The Black Camel."

Warner Oland, Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi, Robert Young, Murray Kinnell and William Post head the cast of "The Black Camel" which, like its predecessor, "Charlie Chin Carries On," is directed by Hamilton MacFadden.

As a result of a too-realistic fight in "77 Park Lane," thrilling British talkie which is showing at the Central Theatre today, Ben Weldon, the American actor, was almost prevented from appearing in the play "Smoking Cell" at Wyndham's Theatre in which he was playing concurrently with the film engagement.

Under the direction of Albert de Courville, Weldon was taking part in a terrific fight scene with Esmond Knight as his opponent. During the struggle tables were overturned, chairs were broken, and whiskey decanters, soda siphons and glasses were smashed against the wall. In the excitement neither of the actors realized that the floor was, as a result, littered with broken glass. Over and over they rolled, hitting, clutching, snarling, until finally the scene was finished.

When they had time to compose themselves both actors found they had severe cuts, Weldon's hands being in a serious condition and bleeding profusely. It was thought at first that he would not be able to go on at Wyndham's Theatre that night, but finally the doctor agreed to let him do so and Weldon appeared on the stage with both hands completely covered with bandages. It was two weeks before his wounds healed up. Little things like that are all in the life of a film actor.

Jacqueline Logan.

Jacqueline Logan, the American film star, appears in the new British International talkie, "The Middle Watch" in the part of Mary Carlton, an American girl, who, with another girl-friend, Fay Eaton, is forced to spend a night on board a British warship. The girl-friend role is taken by Dodo Watts, the pretty ingenue English actress, who took the only woman's part in "Almost A Honey-moon," another British International picture. The Captain of the battleship, who develops a romance with his unexpected American guest, is played by Owen Nares, and Jack Raine acts as his Commander. "The Middle Watch" has been directed by Captain Norman Walker, who was responsible for "The Hateship" and "Loose Ends."

"Oh, for a Man!"

Reginald Denny, co-featured with Jeanette MacDonald in the Hamilton MacFadden production for Fox Movietone, "Oh, for a Man!" coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday, interrupted a very promising stage career as a leading man to answer the call of his country in 1917. Upon his return to England he joined the 28th London Flying Corps and became a lieutenant. Later he was transferred and fought patrol duty and defence flying with the 12th squadron as an observer and machine gun operator. Denny comes of an old English professional family dating back several generations, even farther back than the Barrymore family. He made his first appearance at the Court Theatre, London, in "The Royal Family."

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

From	Inward Mails.	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Changchow	May 26	
Amoy	Tilawa	May 26	
Europe via Negapatam (Letters only)	Hakusan Maru	May 26	
London, 28th April	Pres. Madison	May 26	
Manila	Fushimi Maru	May 27	
Japan and Shanghai	Kitano Maru	May 27	
Canada, U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. 7th May)	Emp. of Canada	May 27	
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	May 28	
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th April)	Pres. Van Buren	May 28	
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only), London, 28th April	Bhutan	May 28	
Straits	Mirzapur	May 29	
Japan and Shanghai	Hiye Maru	May 29	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco 6th May)	Pres. Lincoln	May 30	
Manila	Chichibu Maru	May 30	
Calcutta and Straits	Santha	May 31	
Japan	Tanda	June 1	
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 6th May and Parcels, 28th April	Kaisar-I-Hind	June 1	
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 14th May)	Pres. Cleveland	June 3	
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	June 3	
Australia and Manila	Nankin	June 4	

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., May 26, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangon	Thurs., May 26, 8 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Wed., May 26, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Tean	Thurs., May 26, 4.50 p.m.
	Hakusan Maru	Thurs., May 26, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Fri., May 27, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., May 27, 2.70 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., May 27, 4.30 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	President Madison	Fri., May 27, 8 p.m.
	Parcels	May 27, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	May 27, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	May 27, 5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C. 14th June)	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Madison	Fri., May 27, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	May 27, 5 p.m.
	Letters	May 27, 6 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B.C. 14th June)	

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Via Thursday Island	Kitano Maru	Sat., May 28, 2.45 p.m.
	Registration	27th, 2.45 p.m.
	Letters	27th, 3.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island, 8th June)	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fushimi Maru	Sat., May 28, 8 p.m.
	Reg.	K.P.O.
	Letters	May 27, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	May 28, 0 a.m.
	Reg.	May 28, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters	May 28, 9.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 27th June)	

For	Per	Date and Time
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., May 28, Noon
	Parcels	May 28, Noon
	Letters	May 28, 5.30 p.m.
Amoy	Chenan	Sat., May 28, 5.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Sat., May 28, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., May 29, 0 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., May 29, 0 a.m.
Manila	Tatuta Maru	Sun., May 29, 9 a.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tibadak	Tues., May 31, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haifang	Tues., May 31, 1 p.m.

COMMENCING SUNDAY AT THE
QUEEN'S

They fought like wild cats but they found out, after they were divorced that they couldn't live apart!

NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

THE STARS OF "DIVORCEE" and "STRANGERS MAY KISS" together again!

In that awfully nice, sometimes naughty picture from the NOEL COWARD laugh hit—

Private Lives

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

with REGINALD DENNY, JEAN HERSHOLT, UNA MERKEL
Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

VOLUNTEER UNITS MEET**INAUGURAL DINNER OF THREE COMPANIES****MUCH ENTHUSIASM**

The inauguration dinner, held at the Peninsula Hotel last night, by the newly formed units of the Hongkong Volunteer Forces, The Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Corps, The Army Service Corps and the Anzac Corps, proved a brilliant function and was attended by over 130 members of the units and their guests.

The guests of honour were His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.O., and Commander A. H. Walker, O.B.E., R.N. Major C. M. Manners occupied the Chair.

After the toast of His Majesty the King had been proposed by the Chairman, and honoured in the customary manner, the toast of the newly formed units was proposed by Col. Bird, who, during the course of his speech, said it gave him very great pleasure to toast the new units of the Hongkong Volunteer Forces. The A.S.C. had been in existence for some time, and although the A.A.L.A. was a new unit, he had no doubt that it would be one of the best corps in the forces under the excellent guidance of Capt. Champkin, whose brochure told all about the "Acks Acks".

The Anzacs were another new Company, just formed, and their existence was due mainly to the energy and keenness of Lieut. de Saillie-Robertson. This unit, together with the other machine gunners, had an equally important part to play in the defence of Hongkong as the other two units.

"It is over 12 years since, it became my duty to raise the Volunteers," he said, "and this is the first time that I have seen three new units formed together. I wish you every success in the future."

Major Manners Replies.

Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., speaking on behalf of the A.S.C. Cadre, said:

"Your Excellency, Col. Bird and gentlemen, I have to thank Colonel Bird for his kindly reference to us—before proceeding further I should like first to thank you all for your presence here to-night and at the same time convey a message from His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government. Mr. Southern regrets that his engagements do not permit him to be with us and requests me to convey to the new units his very best wishes for a prosperous career of usefulness to the Colony."

"The Cadre cannot really be described as a newly formed unit of the Corps as it has been in existence since 1926 but as it has recently been reorganized and of its personnel 90% are new, we may, I think claim to be a new unit."

"As this is our inaugural dinner a few words on the subject of ourselves may be permitted, but I promise to make them as few as possible. When I was asked by Colonel Bird in October last to take over the A. S. C. Cadre, I naturally wanted to know the purpose of our being and what was required of us. I was informed that in the event of the Garrison having to take the field, local transport would have to be relied upon, and that the organization of this transport as properly controlled and organized trains would be our job. I understood that the Cadre or nucleus for this organization, which we had to find, consisted of approximately 5 Officers and ten other ranks and as five were already on the strength, the job of bringing the Cadre up to peace strength presented no difficulties."

Strength Increased.

"After getting this strength I thought it wise to have a pow-wow with the Officer in Charge of Transport and met my friend, Capt. de la Bère, R.A.S.C., who proceeded to put me au fait with exactly what would be required by the Authori-

ties, and to my consternation I found we were required to furnish Umpteen Officers and men and to organize all supply, transport and other trains; in short actual requirements were far in excess of what had been originally anticipated, and we therefore had to get on with the job of increasing our strength chop chop.

"This as you will appreciate proved no easy matter, but I am glad to say that we are now only 14 short of the required number of British rank and file. What we are going to do regarding the balance of European rank and file is on the laps of the gods and in this connexion I am convinced there are many men other than British in this Colony who would welcome an opportunity of becoming members of an organization such as the A. S. C. Cadre, and so be in a position to assist us in times of emergency. As we are to function immediately the necessity arises and as no drills, camps or training are required, it naturally follows recruits have to be carefully selected and must be able to carry on efficiently from the word 'Go'."

"The men who have rallied around me, I am confident, able to do their stuff; a large proportion are ex-Service men, many of them familiar with the details of Army Transport work, and others are specialists in their own line and particularly useful in a unit such as ours. We are therefore prepared to tackle any transport problem which may arise, and when the time comes we shall, I am sure, adequately assist in maintaining the traditions of the Corps."

"In conclusion, I should like to express the pleasure it gives us to be associated at this dinner with the other new units of the Corps, and I am sure that whenever we are called upon to function as a unit the harmony that prevails to-night will attend all our relations with the Corps in general."

ANTI-AIRCRAFTERS**Capt. Champkin Tells of Good Work of Section.**

Speaking on behalf of his unit, the Anti-Aircraft section, Capt. C. Champkin said:

"Major Manners, your Excellency, gentlemen, I am very glad to meet at this dinner members of the Anti-Aircraft Light Automatics. We have raised a goodly company and I am deeply grateful to everybody who has given a half-turn to the rather stubborn wheel of Hongkong opinion on the subject of voluntary service."

"I am especially grateful to Mr. Bell and my indefatigable second in command Mr. Stone, of the A.P.C., and to Mr. Butcher and Mr. Langston of the Hongkong Electric Company for the ready help they have given in the formation of the sections concerned with the defence of their particular interests."

"We have been up against that most difficult of tasks, the recreation of an old idea—the idea that those who have it in their power to defend the interests they have established or by which they live, should look first to themselves for the defences that they need."

"It's an old idea, and nowadays, when most people have written more history than they have read, it has perhaps lost the significance that it had in the days when the East India Company and the old Chartered Companies relied on the strong arms and stout hearts of their employees for the protection of their trade."

"Times have changed, but circumstances perhaps have brought back something of the old need—and we have outgrown the old idea. We find that we are ground between the upper millstone of those who won't volunteer and the nether one of those who will—when a war starts."

An Empire Record!

"I have no particular feeling against those who won't volunteer. Many of them are perfectly good citizens. Most of them have a very clear idea of what they don't want, and all of them sincerely hope the Colony will get what they think it doesn't need. They don't lack patriotism. This Colony holds the Empire record for the number of

National and Patriotic Societies per square mile of Empire outpost. If the national and patriotic members of these societies would rather play chess in a dull room overlooking a blank wall than much about with a Lewis gun with a lot of oil on it, I am not disposed to blame them. The difficulty of the national and patriotic societies in Hongkong is in distinguishing between what they would rather not do and what they think other people ought to do."

"Our real problem is to interest in our mild activities with the Lewis gun all those Good Samaritans of the Colony who want to be useful to us when the robbers have left us for dead—the great company of old volunteers and Ex-service men who intend to roll up when the war starts. These are the men I appeal to for help in raising the strength of this Company. Every Volunteer Corps can rely on considerable expansion in time of war, but it is certain that the fighting efficiency of any force that relies on untrained or unprepared reserves will lag behind the need of the hour when the hour of need comes."

"We want these potential volunteers to join the Anti-Aircraft Company now. We want the needs of anti-aircraft defence continually kept in the front of the public mind. We want the shortage of men in our defence to be regarded at least as seriously as the shortage of water in our bathtubs."

"I told my good friends in the Rotary Club a week or so ago that we had so many Societies in this Colony for the Promotion or Prevention of Things Happening that we could sleep soundly in our beds, but I think the most useful Society has yet to be formed—a Society for Digging the Public in the Ribs on Convenient Occasions—a Society that will keep pegging many in the Press and on the platform when things that obviously should be done in this Colony are most grievously left undone."

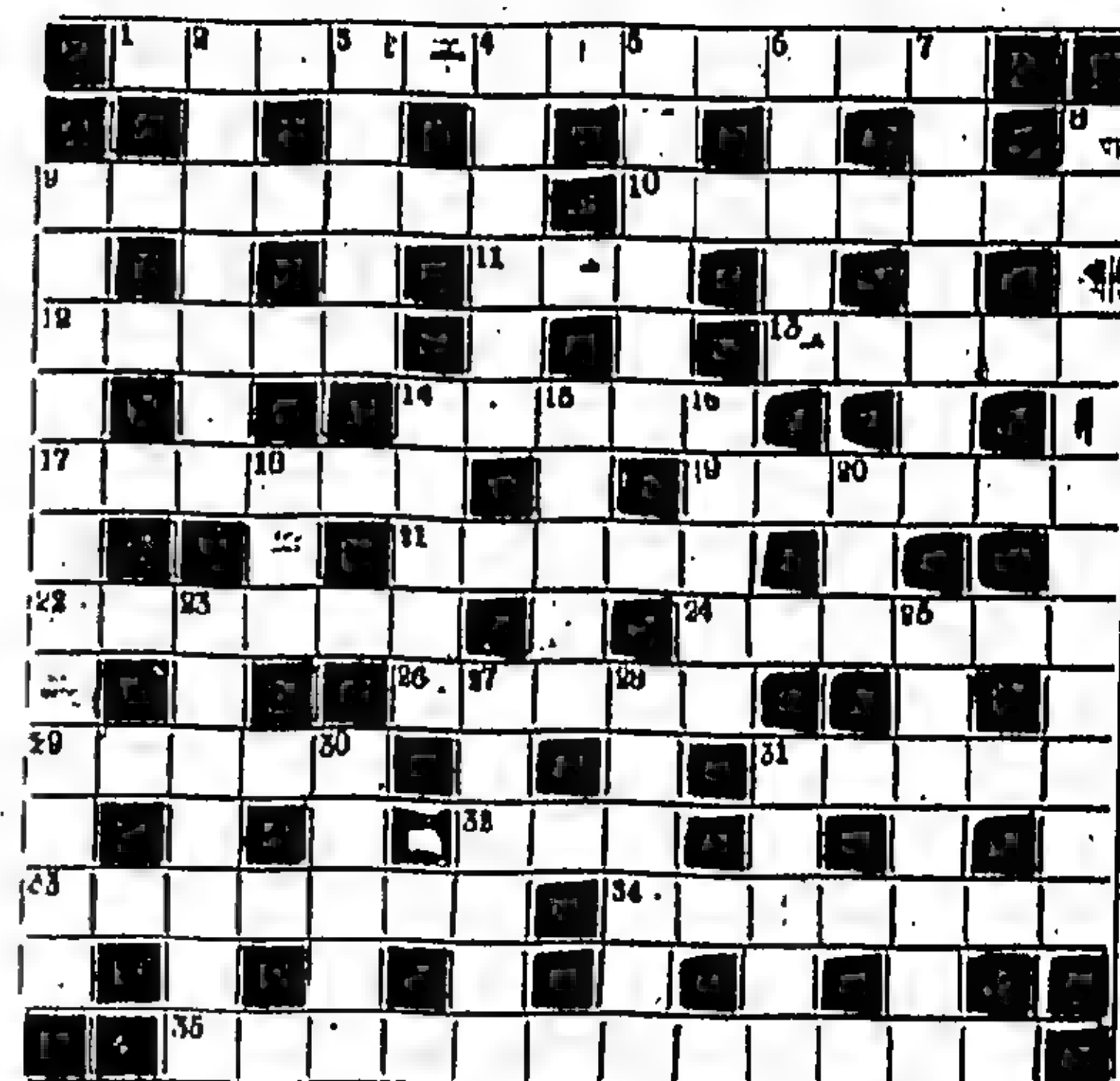
"I will say no more than to thank Col. Bird on your behalf for the cordial way he has proposed this toast, and to express our deep appreciation of the presence of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and of the interest he has taken in our unit. We know that it is only the nucleus of an ample and well trained force, but my pride in this Company is in the spirit from which it has sprung rather than in the possibilities to which it may lead, and so long as that spirit lasts I do not doubt that the Acks-Acks will rank right worthily with any unit in our defences."

ENTHUSIASTIC ANZACS.**Gratifying Response to Appeal for Recruits.**

Responding to the toast of "The Anzac Corps," Lt. C. de Saillie-Robertson, M.M., the Officer Commanding the Anzac Company, said: "Your Excellency, Commodore Walker, Major Manners and gentlemen.—The other day Major Manners told me that to-night I would be expected to say something about the Anzac Company but on looking round some of the husky members, I feel I must tread very carefully. The average Aussie is taught to use a straight left at a very early age. Of the three new units assembled here this evening, the Anzac Company is the youngest; in fact one month ago it was non-existent. Perhaps that is what the Daily Press meant when they said—This newly found unit."

"The actual recruiting for the Anzac Company was fairly easy because every one of its members is keen. I had expected a harder fight because I remember, soon after the war finished, and we were on our way home on a troopship, asking a pal of mine if he would enlist again. 'Oh yes,' he replied, 'If another war starts I will be in B. Company.' 'B. Company,' I said, 'What do you mean, B. Company?' 'I will be here when you go and I will be here when you come back.' But as I have said, I have had very little opposition so far. My last recruit was inclined to jib, for I grabbed him before he could

(Continued on Page 9.)

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

Across

1 Incapable of being bored—even in a club smoking-room.
9 A "go-getter" who cannot exist without taking us in.
10 Though but a shadow of its former self it sounds capable of creating quite a breeze with the boy.
11 It goes on ahead—separately.
12 They respond to the slightest breath of wind by this rummy pool, or in the concert hall.
13 It will make three, when not here.
14 The amount promised as pension settled George's difficulty (hidden).
17 Half a century is before the lad, catalogued complete.
19 Not the same ones.
21 This study is only used-in an emergency.
22 One need take in no reefs on account of the bubble.
24 He wrote "Proverbial Philosophy."
26 Show how—to cheer, perhaps?
29 Notches.
31 Not a bit crusty, and full of spirits.
32 You've never seen this bird, but if its tail were a little longer you might frequently do so at the seaside.
33 This bird, on the other hand, we all know, and welcome in the summer, if cold.
34 What will inspire with energy in a team.
35 "Go, run past me" with the fruit in his hands (anag.).

Down

2 Buses.
3 Simply the devil to a Moham-medan.
4 Faces in a form that are quite likely to meet with laughter.
6 Wave.

6 To a certain extent this will wear well, and, on the whole, a good report may be expected.
7 To a high degree.
8 "I am sure, Mabel" that this pool is bottomless (anag.).
9 An innocuous state.
14 A child no longer.
15 In Italy, described by Lucentio as "a nursery of arts."
16 The end of Italy—in which to look for 15.
18 These leaves are always left.
20 This joint is red in autumn.
23 Take your hook for this—but undo it.
25 This is, undoubtedly, a fruit ear, and fowl, also, is indicated.
27 "Ere we go," as the Cockney said, brushing the insect from his cheek.
28 Apparently, the poor girl is not well, but the shrill sounds are made by the insect.
30 Jerusalem in miniature.
31 A great country that has suffered much at the hands of the careless.

Yesterday's Solution.

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V E A L L T H E T I E D
I I B E A R D E D M L
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S S E N O E R C T D
E S I E R E M A M
L A T H E R O B A N G L E
A U D E S P O I L A D
G I F T T E S F I J I
O F F R E A K S T E R N C
N E E I H E E A
S H U T T L E C E N T R A L

**I can't tell you**

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When Ugly Bacterial-Mouth Is Removed
Mon. Tues. Wed.

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Dentists have long advocated the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

When Kolynos enters the mouth you can feel it foam into every pit, fissure and crevice. Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are quickly killed and washed away.

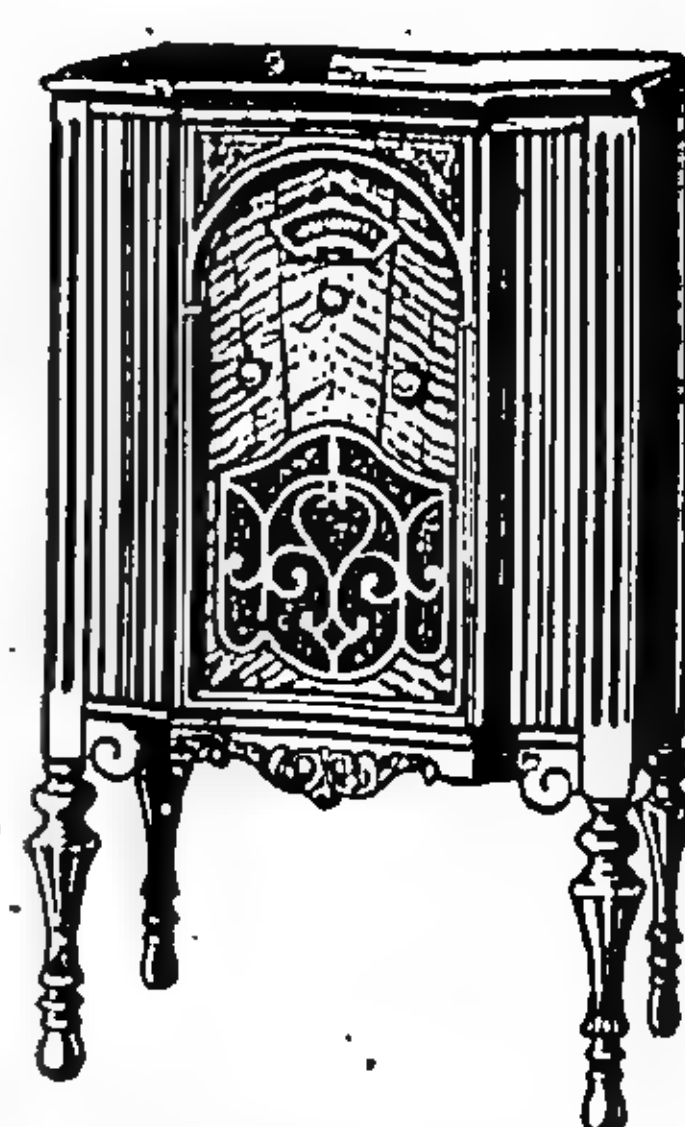
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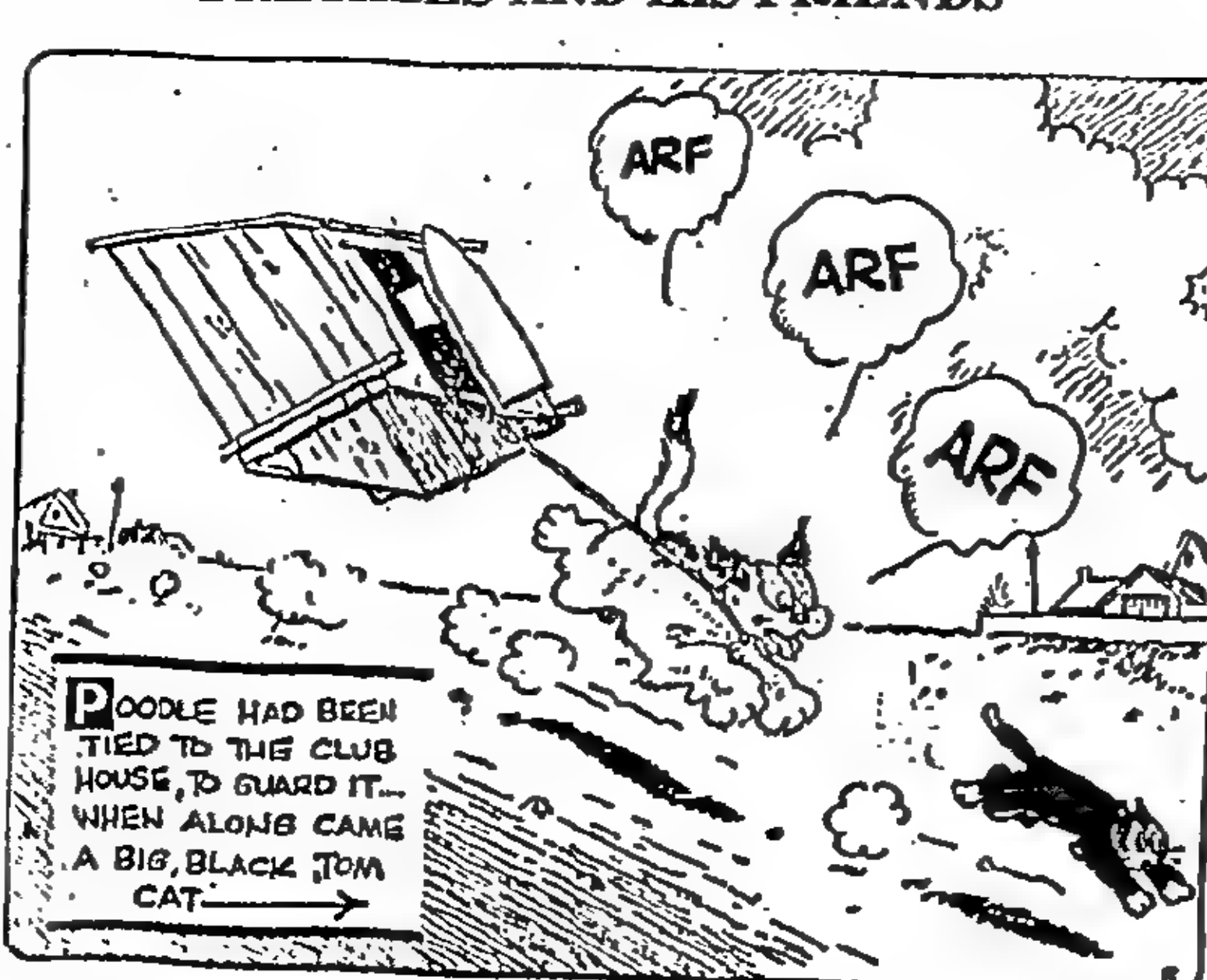
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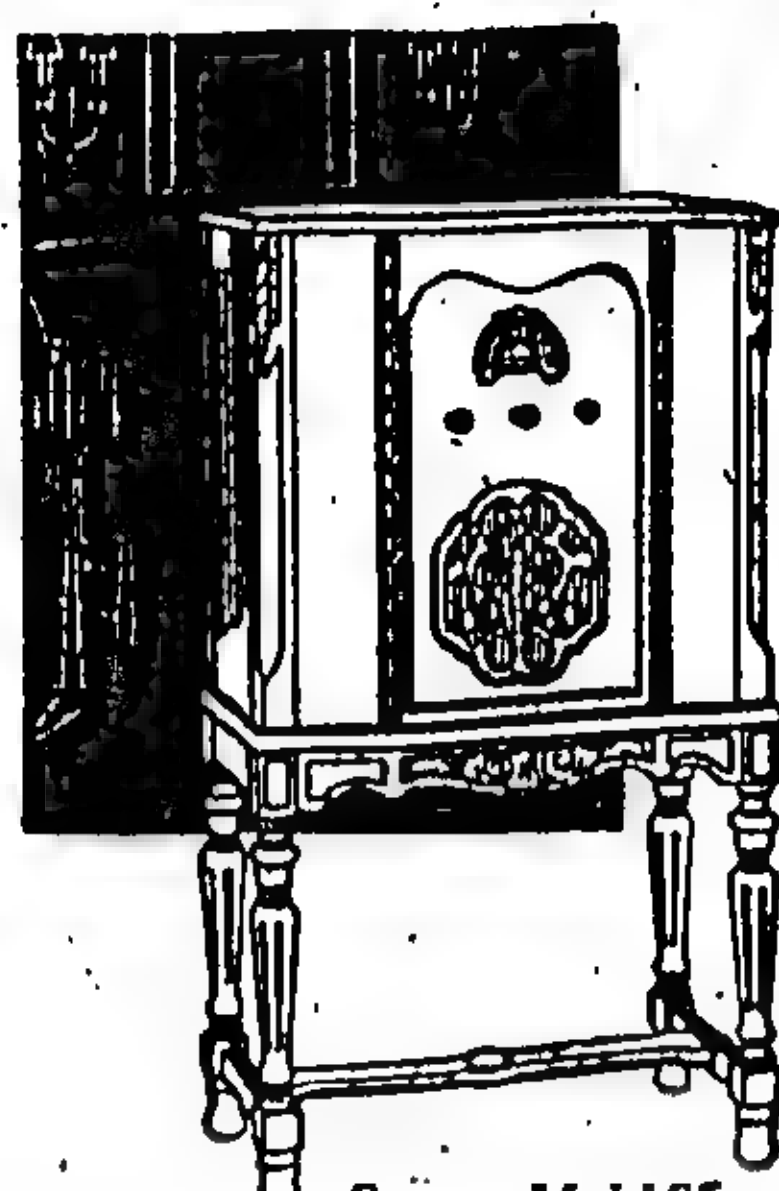
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932.

THE INVENTOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

If a schoolboy, or, for the matter of that, the average adult, were asked who was the inventor of the locomotive, he would no doubt promptly reply that the credit belongs to George Stephenson. But he would be wrong, none the less. The truth was stated a few days ago in a British wireless message to the effect that Prince George, on a visit to Cornwall, had unveiled a memorial to Richard Trevithick, "the inventor of the steam locomotive, which, in 1801, carried the first load of passengers." It is possible, in view of the fact that Stephenson is usually referred to in school text-books as the inventor of the locomotive, that most people have never even heard of Trevithick, but the fact remains that we owe to him the high pressure engine, and that it was this Cornish genius who was the first to use a steam-driven engine to carry passengers by rail.

Remembering that Stephenson's first locomotive was built in 1814, and that it was not until 1825 that he constructed the "Rocket," it is worth recalling that on Christmas Eve, 1801, Trevithick's road locomotive carried the first load of passengers over conveyed by steam, and that in the following year he applied for a patent for steam engines propelling carriages.

Following up his activities, we find that in 1803, another steam vehicle which Trevithick made was run in the streets of London, from Oxford Street to Paddington, the return journey being made via Islington. Then, in 1804, he built a locomotive in the modern sense, which he ran on what had formerly been a horse tramway in Wales, and it is not

worthy that the exhaust steam was discharged into the funnel to force the furnace draught—a device which twenty-five years later, in the hands of George Stephenson, went far to make the locomotive what it is to-day. Then, four years later, still several years before Stephenson's first locomotive, Trevithick constructed a circular railway in London, near Euston Square, on which the public were carried at a speed of about twelve to fifteen miles an hour. Here, in brief, we have the career of this noted inventor so far as steam locomotion is concerned. But Trevithick was also deeply interested in mining engineering and his name is closely associated with important developments in this connexion. Indeed, his fame spread far outside England, for he eventually went to Peru and Costa Rica, where he was engaged in the construction of mining engines, returning to the Old Country in 1827.

It is oftentimes the lot of genius never to be recognised, and so, in the case of Trevithick, it has to be written that in 1828 he petitioned Parliament for a reward for his inventions, but without success. Five years later, he died penniless in Dartford. Such is the record of this pioneer of engineering, a man to whom the world owes more than can ever be estimated. It has taken long years for his contribution to be recognised, and even to-day there is need to state the facts. It is no disparagement of the magnificent work of Stephenson, who built on the foundations laid by Trevithick, to recall the bare facts, in chronological order. Stephenson greatly improved and developed the work of the man who went before him, but the initial credit belongs to this little-known Cornishman.

America's Politics.

There is a curious parallel between the political conditions in the United States to-day and those that created Populism in 1892 and led up to the Bryan ascendancy in the Democratic Party. Then, as now, there was widespread economic distress in the country. The Republican Party was torn by revolt. The monetary system and banking methods were the targets of the radicals. To-day France and the United States are the suppliers of the gold standard; in 1896, the whole world was behind gold and the plea was that the United States should take up silver "without awaiting the action of any nation on earth." But there is not apparent as yet any such organised revolt of the radical elements in either party as appeared in those days. The Peoples Party elected senators and representatives. The silver forces organised so resolutely that they captured, the Democratic Party, and forced a bolt in the Republican convention, headed by Senator Teller, which for a moment seemed to put the life of that party in jeopardy. At the critical moment there appeared in Bryan a leader who had youth, fervour, unparalleled oratorical ability, and a passionate devotion to his cause. Whatever he may have become in his later days, in 1896 Bryan was an ideal leader of a forlorn hope. The possibility of a repetition of the days of '96 seems slight to-day. The issues are at hand, and perhaps the public unrest might easily be stirred into a political uprising. But nowhere is there indication of any organisation to that end. It took fully six years of propaganda to produce the Chicago convention of 1896. No popular leader is in sight—no Bryan to smash the Democratic machine, nor any Roosevelt to split the Republican Party. Wherefore the validity of the McAdoo vision of revolt may be questioned. Probably the economic structure of the country can be more effectively repaired by those who can use the tools at hand than by an entirely new crew of untested and un-equipped innovators.

Shortly before nine o'clock this morning, four men, armed with two revolvers and two daggers, gained admission to the ground floor of 23, Main Street, Shaikwan, and stole a quantity of money and jewellery, the value of which has not yet been ascertained.

At the ceremony at Queen Victoria's statue yesterday, the basket of roses was laid by Mrs. S. W. Crossley (not Mr. H. T. Crossley, as stated) and the senior Sea Scout, Mrs. T. H. King was present in charge of the Girl Guides.

DAY BY DAY

THAT, WITH SUPERSTITION, RELIGION IS ALSO PASSING AWAY, SEEMS TO US AN UNGROUNDLESS FEAR. RELIGION CANNOT PASS AWAY. THE BURNING OF A LITTLE STRAW MAY HIDE THE STARS OF THE SKY; BUT THE STARS ARE THERE.—Carlyle.

The Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

The Empress of Canada, which left Shanghai at noon to-day, is due here at 7 a.m. on Friday, and will sail the same evening, at 6 p.m., for Manila.

Apparently having committed suicide, the body of a Chinese, about 45 years of age, was found hanging on the south face of the Beacon Hill Tunnel yesterday afternoon and removed to the public mortuary.

A meeting will be held of the I.L.K. Practical Psychology Club at Lane Crawford's restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 27th instant, when the speaker will be Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S. J. His subject will be "Why Living Philosophies Die."

In connexion with Dr. Li Shu-fan's recent election as a member of the Sanitary Board, it is understood that the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has invited him to join the Honorary Executive Committee, and that the invitation has been accepted.

Because he had not had a conviction during the four years that he had been a hawk, Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, said that a Chinese who was charged with hawking within the limits of the market was a remarkable man. The defendant was cautioned.

EMPIRE FAIR SUCCESS

HUGE CROWDS PRESENT YESTERDAY

The success of Hongkong's first Empire Products Fair surpassed all expectations. Yesterday, there was a constant stream of visitors to the Peninsula Hotel, it being estimated that fully 15,000 people attended. From a business standpoint, the Fair proved of the greatest utility in fostering Empire trade, several large orders being booked. One of the stalls which attracted much attention on both days of the Fair was that of the Dunlop Rubber Co., where not only were this firm's famous tyres and inner tubes on display, but also tennis racquets, tennis balls, sand-shoes, etc.

In regard to the cigarette displays, it should be made clear that the De Hezke, Abdullah, Gold Flake, Army Club, Prince Charles, and Via Rama brands were exhibited by Messrs. J. D. Hutchinson and Co., on behalf of Messrs. Godfrey, Phillips, Ltd., London.

On Monday afternoon an interesting booklet "Spirit of Adventure" was presented to members of the official party through the courtesy of Major B. Barrett, Far Eastern representatives of Morris Motors, Ltd. The cover was an artistic design of the Segrave Trophy. The Imperial significance of this trophy is clearly emphasised. The booklet contains several illustrations of Britons who have displayed courage, initiative and skill in a spirit of adventure.

HONGKONG: HOMO GOES ON THE HALCYON HADES

No 2:—THE SINGLE WOMAN.

How often one hears the remark, "The East spoils women—they lose their heads out here."

Many of them, after a year or so in Hongkong certainly appear to merit spoliation or decapitation but as heredity and post-natal environment are held to be responsible for all human delinquencies and fallibilities we may perhaps achieve more in the direction of reform by seeking to eliminate exonerating causes than by premature censure and castigation.

Life out East is notoriously easy for the weaker sex and the Devil still finds mischief for idle hands. Our ethical standards fall far short of those obtaining at Home. In their fatuous devotion to mundane pleasure people out here lose all touch with the higher of Life's interests—religion, art, science, politics and evolution generally—they have nothing to talk about but local social developments, and drinking to excess; gambling and questionable intimacies are actually encouraged by the Colony's benign attitude towards anyone who gives provocation for scandal. Then, of course, the abnormally low proportion of women to men lends itself to a fictitious enhancement of the former's social valuation and we can scarcely blame the local Eve for endeavouring to exploit the position.

CREATURE OF IMPULSE.

Woman, however, is undoubtedly a creature of impulse and opportunity and an innate lack of foresight, a sort of blind optimism in times of prosperity, very often sweeps her like a homeless boat into irreparable disaster.

The modern unmarried girl disdains at Hongkong bubbling over with joyful anticipation of the thrilling social adventures that she has been told the East will hold in store for every moderately attractive woman.

She has left schoolfriends behind who for the next year or two are destined to learn with yearning and envy of her exciting butterfly escapades, the marvels of her wardrobe, the splendour of Eastern social functions and, as a pre-ordained culmination, the magnificence of her wedding preparations. Ship-board conquests have already provided a superabundance of exhilarating correspondence material but the future is pregnant with infinitely bigger possibilities.

Conditions at her hotel coincide wonderfully with preconceived ideas and the male attention she attracts on first tripping into the dining-room augurs well for times ahead. She has little difficulty in making friends. The men fall over each other in the general stampede for introductions and dates, and even the women appear quite effusive in their welcome.

NOTABILITIES ON THE DISSECTING TABLE.

The first bridge party proves a rather boring affair, the notabilities deposited upon the dissecting table being as yet unknown quantities to her, but the intimately personal nature of the incessant little-tattle—its malicious innuendo, venturesome vindictive phrasing and unscrupulous defamatory testimony to the notorious temerity, intricacy and fascinating depravity of life out in the Orient.

Before a week has elapsed she is invited by numerous boy-friends to tea and dinner dances, beach and launch picnics, tennis parties and yachting cruises and to avoid

appearing conspicuously prim and proper she is soon tentatively toying with cocktail and cigarette.

At home, apart from beauty culture ritual and the necessary attention to dress, innovations she finds nothing whatever with which to occupy her leisure and an evening spent alone, while others are out hitting the so-called high spots, appears before long to assume the proportions of a social catastrophe. An inexplicable craving for action and excitement has begun to permeate her ego, she drifts into more risqué association, dresses more and more daintily, memorizes married women's drawingroom stories with a view to repetition and finally congratulates herself upon having attained the zenith of sophistication and broadmindedness.

PUTS HER TONGUE OUT AT TIME.

Whatever serious reflections upon life she had been in the habit of entertaining previous to her arrival have been definitely obliterated by more engrossing considerations; she now lives exclusively in the present and when, if ever, the question of a possible future crosses her mind she either visualises one endless round of pleasures or puts her tongue out at old Father Time.

"Fill up the cup! what boots it to repeat

How time is slipping underneath

our feet

Unborn to-morrow and dead yesterday

Why fret about them if to-day be sweet?"

Among her male associates occasionally appears one who takes both her and himself seriously. He becomes rather too persistent in his attentions, seeks to draw her away from the more hazardous of her companionships and is at last peremptorily excommunicated for attempting to monopolize and bore her to death with his assiduity. Love in the concentrated, story-book form has become an abnormality to her. As a species of mental stimulation to be played with when and where nothing of a more absorbing nature is in view, the tender passion has its place in her universe, but for any man to suggest that she should for one moment consider focussing her life's interests in his direction appears the apotheosis of absurdity.

CUPID'S DEPREDACTIONS.

So the more stable of her male acquaintances imperceptibly drop out of her life and she continues on her mad joyride till one fine morning she wakes to the astounding revelation that inveterate scepticism is no guarantee of immunity from Cupid's depredations. Her whole outlook on life undergoes immediate metamorphosis and former resentment against male domination gives place to an overwhelming craving to be wholly possessed by her new-found Adonis.

For a time love's horizon is free of nimbus, the luminary is obviously not at all averse to her absorption and initial manoeuvres in commandeering his undivided activity meet with gratifying success. Strategically she gradually weans him from his gregarious nocturnal habits and gives him a glimpse of the more enchanting possibilities of evenings alone with her out under the palms beneath the benign glow of a soul-searching moon where futile ball-room chatter is superseded by intoxicating harmony-inspiring intimacies.

THE IRONY OF IT.

Enraptured in a new born era she looks back and wonders she could ever have tolerated innate, sensation-seeking with which she has been associated a time since childhood. In her bed-side in her maker's discovery of happiness. Then she takes a sudden admiring glance at the fidelity of the erotic trail of conquests, and behind her at the finds satiation and rejoins the Heartbroken. She seeks the room but that and back she anaesthetic vertigo. She forgets the depths, the forget dulls the pet and she defies comparison with the same equanimity as she flouts her own conscience.

Sanity returns at last, the fertility of it all becomes self-evident and she leaves for Home unhonoured and unloved.

She prayed for what the world could give

And the world claimed recompense

"She prayed for love—and but the scars remain."

"At the last she prayed for a contented mind,

And would God that prayer had been the first."



"Maybe you could reason with him, Lady. Y'know, there's people waitin' for this coal."

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COLONY'S GREAT PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 2.)

Of course it has been much aided by the Kowloon Extension Agreement of 1898 made between China and Great Britain in pursuance of which the Hongkong Government, in April 1899, took over for a term of 99 years from the 24th June, 1898 (later date) the Kowloon hinterland from the old boundary, which ran somewhere near the present line of Prince Edward Road, northwards to the Shan Chun River, and westward to the west point of Lanfao Island and eastward to and including Mira Bay.

Prior to the making of that Agreement, the hills behind Kowloon, which dominate the harbour, and half the waters of the Lyeemun pass, were under Chinese jurisdiction.

In 1888, the only important district in British Kowloon, as it was then called to distinguish it from Chinese Kowloon, was Yau-mai, and the census of 1891 shows that the population of British Kowloon was then just under 20,000 persons.

Growth Of Population.

Of late, and especially during the past 10 years, the increase of buildings and population on the Kowloon Peninsula right up to the foothills has been astonishing, with the result that the population of the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula doubled between the years 1921 and 1931, in which latter year the figures of population for the Peninsula were roughly 265,000, whilst the figures for Hongkong Island were 110,000.

As a statistical side-note, I may mention that in 1888, the revenue of the Colony was only one and a half million dollars, whereas in 1931 it was 31 million dollars.

Kowloon can now boast of the finest hotel in the Colony, and of the terminal station of the Kowloon Canton Railway, which enthusiasts believe will one day have through carriages to Calais. Also, most of the finest ocean liners now land their passengers at Kowloon.

The Malarial Mosquito.

I need not enlarge upon the importance of the discovery of the malarial mosquito, the credit for which must be shared between Sir Ronald Ross and the late Sir Patrick Manson, who for many years practised in this Colony in partnership with the late Sir James Cantlie and Dr. Hartigan, and, on his retirement, became Medical Adviser to the Colonial Office.

It seems pathetic now to remember that when, in 1889, bad malaria broke out in consequence of building operations at Richmond Terrace, West Point, the outbreak was attributed to the release of poisonous gases by the upturning of the soil.

Cantlie was the founder of the Hongkong School of Tropical Medicine, in which the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen graduated and which in due course became the nucleus of the Medical Faculty at the University of Hongkong.

In the nineties of the last century Cantlie was the means of saving the life of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, by appealing to the British Foreign Office in London, when the latter was in danger of being kidnapped and taken to China for the purpose of being beheaded.

The University.

The University of Hongkong, which was built with money given by the late Sir Hormusjee Modji, was opened in 1912 by Sir Frederick (now Lord) Lugard, Degrees in Engineering and Medicine, and at a later date in Arts, have been conferred upon Chinese coming from many Provinces of China and from many other parts of Asia. The importance of the University has been recognized by liberal donations from the Hongkong Government, from Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, from the late Sir Paul Chater, and from many generous Chinese donors resident in this Colony, whose names are recorded in the printed Calendar of the University.

Dr. Lim Koon Beng, when receiving his Honorary Degree of LL.D., referred to the University as a light-house for China, and its Staff and supporters would indeed be proud if it should be the

means, in however humble a degree, of advancing the progress and prosperity of the neighbouring Republic of China.

These vastly improved means of communication, which have revolutionised to a great extent life in the Colony, may be considered under the following heads:

(i) The Peak Tramway, opened on the 1st May 1888, on which date the buildings at the Peak consisted of about two dozen houses, some of them merely wooden bungalows, whilst the then Peak Hotel contained only seven bedrooms.

At that time there were at the Peak no terraces, no barracks, no flats and no hospitals, and it took about 40 minutes to mount up the Peak Road in a four-wheeled chair from the old Hongkong Club, situated where the King's Theatre now is, to the Victoria Gap (now the upper terminus of the Peak Tramway).

(ii) The Hongkong Tramways, built in 1902 and the following years, which, in the pre-motor period, were the quickest method of transit from Shaukiwan in the east to Kennedy Town in the West.

(iii) The Kowloon-Canton Railway which was opened in the autumn of 1910 thus providing this Colony with rapid land communication with Canton, and incidentally paving the way for important residential, sporting and agricultural developments in those parts of the New Territories which were adjacent to the line. This railway was also fed by a branch line (now replaced by a motor-road) to Sha Tao Kok in the north-west corner of Mira Bay and by a steam-launch service between Sha U Cheung in the middle of the North shore of Mira Bay to Taiipo.

Motor Roads.

(iv) Since 1912 the following important motor-roads have been made during the Governorship of the late Sir Henry May and his successor, Sir Edward Stubbs, namely, the circular motor road from Kowloon via Castle Peak to Fanling, returning by way of Tai Po to Kowloon, the motor road round the Island with its branch to Shek O, and the Stubbs Road to the Peak with its branch to Repulse Bay. Also, a motor-road up to the mid-levels has been built.

These roads have enabled residences to be built in outlying parts of the Colony, which were previously inaccessible, including the Repulse Bay Hotel (built in what was formerly a very lonely bay). Motor roads have also been the means of granting facilities for bathing from the land both on Hongkong Island and the mainland, whereas previously bathing had taken place almost exclusively from steam-launches. And very pleasant some of those moonlight picnics were.

Motor roads have also been the occasion of the starting of numerous well-run motor-bus enterprises on both sides of the harbour, and incidentally of helping to develop the prosperity of outlying villages on the mainland.

Another means of communication which has very much improved both in the quality and speed of the launches and in the regularity of running are the various ferry services which ply in the waters of the Colony.

Use of Wireless.

About forty years ago the first wireless message was flashed across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Cornwall.

Twenty years ago or thereabouts the big wireless Naval Station on Stonecutters Island was erected, and since then a wireless station for receiving messages from ships has been erected at Cape D'Aguiar, and both transmitting and receiving instruments have been installed at the Observatory at Kowloon.

About 10 years ago the Chinese Government erected a wireless station on the Pratas shoal, 180 miles to the South-East of Hongkong, which has been most useful in transmitting to our observatory and to other land stations round the China seas warning of the presence of typhoons in the South China Sea.

For many years past Naval and merchant ships of many nations have had wireless fitted to them, which has enabled them to rush quickly to the assistance of any vessel sending out signals of distress.

The latest and very striking instance of the utility of ships' wireless as a means of saving life is exemplified by the prompt assistance

(Continued on page 11).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"D'ARTAGNAN"
Arrived Hongkong on Monday, the 23rd May, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.
Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasures and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., when the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Wednesday, the 1st June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 24th May, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1932.

WILHELMSEN.
The NORWEGIAN, AFRICA and AUSTRALIA LINE.

The Motorship,

"TENERIFFA"

having arrived from Norway via ports on the 15th May, 1932, consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 26th May, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 25th May, 1932, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & Ashby.

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing with seven days after landing of the goods or in any case before the goods are taken delivery of.

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THORESEN & CO. LTD. Agents.

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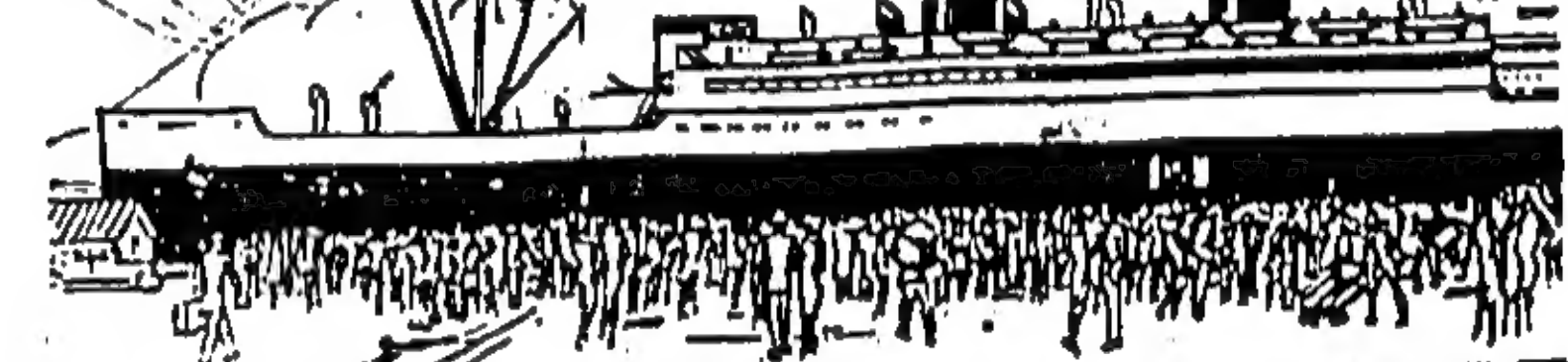
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Pres. Wilson July 5

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays. Pres. Madison May 28, 3 a.m.
Pres. Cleveland June 11
Pres. Taft June 26

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Pres. Folk Sun., June 20
Pres. Adams Sun., July 10

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M.V. "FORMOSA" 21st July
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THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 5.)

"I can't understand your viewpoint."

"I don't entirely understand it myself," said Ellen thoughtfully as she sat down again. "I imagine I'm rather like an ostrich—so determined that part of my life is over that I've come almost to believe it never happened. From the day after Steven's death when I took off my wedding ring I've almost believed he and I never went to a little town in Connecticut and were married. I remember him as he was in the store, not as my husband."

At the same time," she persisted, "I know I don't want any life-lines like that marriage licence. If the thing ever comes out—if anything ever happens—I'll just have to let people think what they will think. It will be my punishment."

"Punishment for what?"

"For marrying Steven when I didn't really love him," she answered sombrely. "You knew that all the time, I think."

"I did know."

After a pause Symes asked, "But my dear child, don't you ever hope to marry?"

"I certainly do," she answered. "Then quite simply she told him of Larry Harrowgate. The lawyer looked at her compassionately and did not speak."

"It's a terrible mix-up, isn't it?" she concluded.

"It is a mix-up," he agreed. "I don't suppose I'll ever see him again so there's no use worrying," Ellen said resolutely.

"You'll see him again—I'm sure of it."

Ellen treasured those words. Illogically she tried to believe the same thing. Aloud she put the question that had so often sounded in her heart.

"If I do meet Larry again, do you think I can ever make him understand?"

(To Be Continued.)

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NALDERA	16,400	18th June.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.
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NANKIN	7,000	6th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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CHANGTE	June 10th	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 22nd	Aug. 25th	Sept. 10th
TAIPING	Sept. 12th	Sept. 22nd	Sept. 25th	Oct. 10th

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M.V. COL DI LANA (Cargo boat)	4th June.	2nd July.	
*S.S. CRACOVIA (Pass. Boat)	12th July	20th July.	
M.V. TERGESTEA (Cargo boat)	6th July	3rd Aug.	

* Passenger Vessels to Shanghai only.
Attention is called to the s.s. Gange and s.s. Conte Rosso which will make the voyage Hongkong Venice in 22 and 21 days respectively thus allowing London Passengers to reach destination the day after their disembarkation at Venice.

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G. M.	21st June.	D'Artagnan	21st June.
	5th July.	Andre Lebon	5th July.
	19th July.	F. Roussel	19th July.
Portheos	2nd Aug.	G. Metzinger	2nd Aug.
Chenonceaux	16th Aug.		16th Aug.
Athos II	30th Aug.	Portheos	30th Aug.
D'Artagnan	13th Sept.	Chenonceaux	12th Sept.

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REVOLUTION EXPECTED TO FOLLOW DUTY

Washington, May 24.
The Senate has approved of the retention of the tariff on lumber of \$1 per thousand feet, exempting hardwood flooring.

The copper tariff is also retained. A revolution of the copper industry is expected to result from the Senate's decision to retain the tariff of four cents a pound on imported copper. The Finance Committee resolved on May 20 to enforce a duty to shut out foreign imports of which 50,000 tons came from Canada and Chile in the first three months of 1932.

It is estimated that the surplus stock on hand is 700,000 tons and it is feared that the immediate effect of the tariff will be the disintegration of the world Association of Copper Producers, involving the curtailment of the agreement which brought about the 80 per cent. reduction of potential output.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Peking, May 24.
Sir Miles Lampson is leaving for England to-morrow via Siberia, accompanied by his young daughter. His other daughter and son are already in Europe at school.—*Reuter.*

COLONY'S GREAT PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 10.)

assistance rendered by many ships of different nations in the case of the recent deplorable disaster to the Messageries steamer, Georges Philippiar.

Hospital Accommodation.

I must deal with this briefly, merely stating that at Kowloon we have the Kwong Wah Hospital and the wholly inadequate Kowloon Hospital, that in the East Point neighbourhood, we have the French Hospital at Causeway Bay, the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at So Kung Poo and the Young Wo Hospital in Happy Valley. On the Bowen Road we have the large Military Hospital. At Kennedy Town we have the Infectious Diseases Hospital in place of the old hulk, Hyzria, and in the same neighbourhood an isolation hospital of the Tung Wah. On Bonham Road we have the new Alice Memorial and Nethercole and Affiliated Hospitals, which have been removed from their former crowded site down in the town and much enlarged.

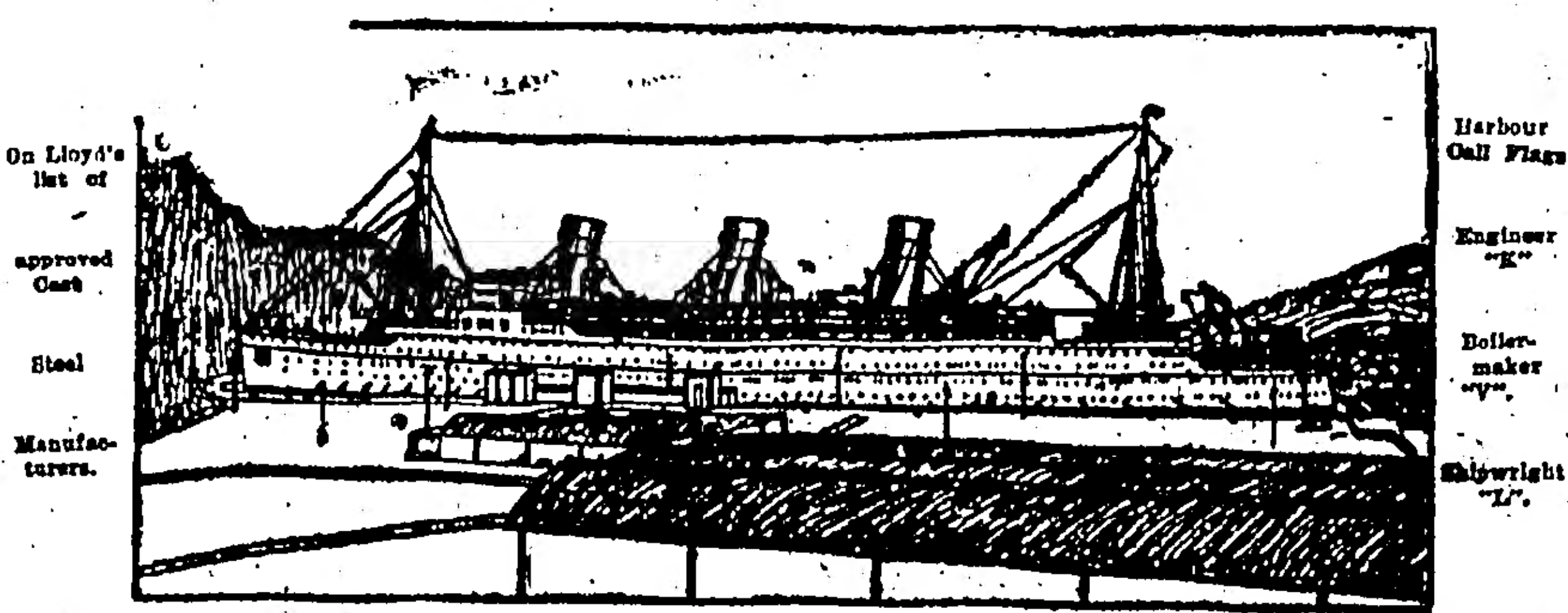
At the Peak we have the Matilda Hospital, established under the will of the late Mr. Granville Sharp

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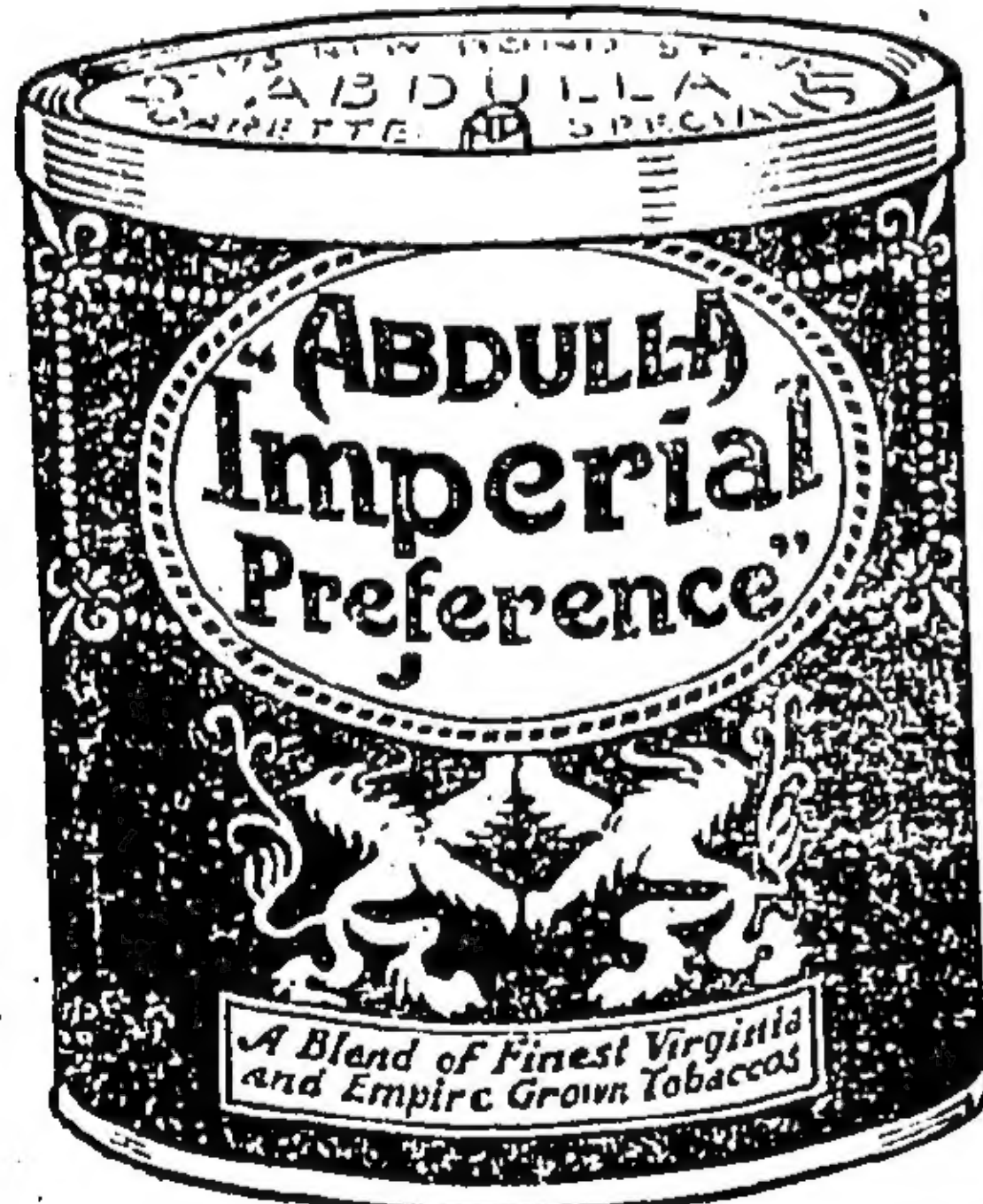
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VICTORIA GAP MURDER

FURTHER ARGUMENT IN COURT

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy submitted that there had been too much presumption in the hearing of the Victoria Gap murder case in the Court below, when he continued his argument in the Full Court this morning on behalf of Cheung Tze-san and Cheung Sau-fu, who were found guilty of the murder by the jury at the Criminal Sessions, but on whom sentence was deferred pending the decision of the Full Court on a submission of Mr. Fitzroy that their cases ought not to have gone to the jury because of lack of evidence.

The Judges are the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood).

Mr. R. E. Lindell and Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg are for the Crown.

After reading evidence, Mr. Fitzroy read definitions of what was meant by circumstantial evidence, emphasising that such evidence could not go before a jury unless it was compatible only with the truth of the charge. If it was capable of any other reasonable explanation, then such evidence could not go before a jury. In the case under discussion, he remarked, there had been too much of the idea of presumption.

NEED OF CAUTION.

Referring to a letter which appeared in the local Press recently, Mr. Fitzroy said it was all very well to tell the jury that they must not take any notice of anything they saw or heard outside the Court, but the greatest caution was necessary under those circumstances. There was no question, he remarked, that if the man had had any money a warrant for criminal libel would have been issued. Plying to the Chief Justice, Mr. Fitzroy said he did not suggest that, because of such a letter appearing, a higher standard of evidence would be required, but said that it lent itself to distortion of the facts.

Continuing, counsel submitted there was no conclusive evidence whatever, either direct or circumstantial, that Cheung Tze-san or Cheung Sau-fu ever saw the deceased, either alive or dead; also there was no evidence to show how deceased arrived at The Peak, or whether he was alone or accompanied by others.

He submitted everything pointed to the fact that it was not a pre-meditated murder but an affair of personal animosity by one person, such as revenge. Further, he submitted, there was nothing to show that either of his clients were anywhere near the scene.

CROWN ARGUMENT.

Making his submissions for the Crown, Mr. Lindell said the plot

HOME RUN HITTERS ON RAMPAGE

Fifteen in Seven Games Yesterday

New York, May 24.

Fifteen home runs were hit in seven matches played in the major baseball leagues to-day.

The Bambino and Collins (Cardinals) began to chase after Fox (Athletics), Ruth getting his eleventh, against the Athletics, while Collins clouted out homers twice, bringing his total to eleven. Fox has scored thirteen.

Ott hit two home runs, and Allen and Klein (his eighth of the season) took courage from his example at Philadelphia, where the Glants had proved killers, despite the fact that three of the home runs fell to the Giants.

Hack Wilson showed his mettle for Brooklyn, hitting a homer to contribute to their defeat of Boston.

Herman, Chicago, replied once to Collins' two homers for St. Louis. Lombardi (Cincinnati) homered, but his team lost to Pittsburgh. Johnson and F. Schulte found the bleachers at Detroit, while Ferrell and Clesell (Indians) and Seeds (Chicago) punched out with equal effect. Again the home run advantage did not win the game, Chicago winning 11-7.

Results:

National League.	
Brooklyn	3 Boston
Philadelphia	11 New York
St. Louis	8 Chicago
Cincinnati	3 Pittsburgh
American League.	
New York	3 Philadelphia
Detroit	6 St. Louis
Chicago	11 Cleveland

—Router.

was not necessarily one to detain and hold the murdered youth for ransom only, but the primary object of the plot was to get the victim into their clutches and then either murder him outright and obtain money from his family on the pretext that he was still alive but they would murder him if the money was not paid or if anything was done to endanger the plot. Further, the Crown case was that, even if the original plot was one to kidnap in the ordinary sense, yet the homicide arose naturally and probably as the result of carrying out the plot to kidnap, so anyone who took part in the plot to kidnap would be accessories before the fact and would be guilty of murder.

Mr. Lindell then went on to deal with the case generally and with evidence of association between the accused and others. The case is proceeding.

STREET SUPPLY INTERRUPTED

MAN UNSCREWS WATER TAP

Considerable inconvenience appears to have been caused to residents of Staunton Street, Sai Street and other neighbouring thoroughfares yesterday afternoon when several of the street fountains remained dry during the period when the water was turned on.

The situation was revealed in a number of complaints from residents, while at one fountain a more daring individual proceeded to rectify the apparent defect by unscrewing the tap. An Indian constable, however, instantly arrested the man for damaging the fountain.

On being brought before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, Inspector R. Shannon informed his Worship of the complaints received by the police that in several streets there was no water in the fountains yesterday evening.

Evidence against the Chinese arrested for damaging the fountain was taken by his Worship, an Indian constable stating that the accused was seen to unscrew the tap in Sai Street at about 6.10 p.m.

In reply to his Worship, witness said that immediately the tap was unscrewed water flowed out, where as there was no water before the tap was untwisted.

On examination of the tap, his Worship remarked that it had apparently seized through not being used through the day.

In reply to his Worship, Inspector Shannon remarked that there was no actual waste of water. Immediately the tap was unscrewed and the water flowed out, it ran into the cans which were under the fountain. As a matter of fact the defendant had done the people a good turn.

His Worship intimated that he did not think the defendant meant to do any harm. As he had been detained since 6 p.m. yesterday, his Worship registered a caution.

OLYMPIA ROYAL TOURNAMENT

DRESS REHEARSAL YESTERDAY

London, May 24.

The dress rehearsal to-day of the annual Royal Tournament at Olympia was, as usual, attended by a huge and appreciative audience of school children, many from various charitable institutions which the Tournament assists financially. Pensioners and disabled ex-service men were also present.

This year's performance justifies the reputation of the Tournament as one of the most attractive spectacular items in the London season.—British Wireless.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Air is Always Cool and Fresh
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



ADDED ATTRACTION

THE GRAND NATIONAL—Hearst News
"WILD and WOOLLY" Another of
M.G.M.'s New Sport Series.

TO-MORROW



The MIDDLE WATCH
with **OWEN NARES**
JACQUELINE LOGAN
and **DODO WATTS**

TO-DAY 8 TO-MORROW T H E STAR Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MONTE BLUE and LUPE VELEZ

"TIGER ROSE"
Romance — Drama — and Breath-taking Thrills
A Warner Brothers Picture

MAJESTIC



A HOLY TERROR
with **GEORGE O'BRIEN**
SALLY EILERS

STRIKING GESTURE.
DELICATE COMPLIMENT TO MUSTAPHA KEMAL
Angora, May 24.
A striking gesture of friendship toward a former foe was made by Sir George Clerk, Ambassador to Turkey, who has presented Mustapha Kemal with a copy of the War Office history of the Gallipoli campaign dedicated as follows: "Presented to Mustapha Kemal by the British Government in memory of a great commander, a noble foe and a generous friend."
—Router's Special Service.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



with **WARNER OLAND**
SALLY EILERS
Bela Lugosi
Dorothy Revier
Victor Varconi

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313

NEXT CHANGE—SUNDAY, 29th MAY.

with **Jeanette MacDonald** and **Reginald DENNY**



with **FOX**